

ional guard outside of the country, but the Supreme court never has passed on the question. Army officers say that there is likely to be need of dispatching the militiamen into Mexico after raiders and will be disposed so to employ them unless restrained by an injunction.

U. S. WILL STAND PAT.
Gen. Obregon is reported to have de-locked the conference at El Paso by a demand that a time limit be imposed on the presence of the American troops in Mexico.

Gen. Scott was instructed by Secretary of War Baker, following a meeting of the cabinet today, to reject the proposal and to reiterate that the United States can not consent to consider a withdrawal until the original purpose of the Pershing expedition is accomplished and effective steps are taken by the Carranza authorities to safeguard American territory from further attacks.

Although strong hopes are still expressed by administration officials that the situation may yet be composed without a clash with the Carranza forces, concern is manifested over consular reports from Mexico indicating a concentration of Carranza forces in the central part of northern Mexico.

The hopes of the administration were partly justified this afternoon by a report from Special Agent James L. Rogers at Mexico City that Gen. Carranza has approved the original tentative draft of the Scott-Obregon agreement already approved by President Wilson.

OFFICIAL CALL TO MILITIA.
Secretary Baker's official statement regarding the use of the militia follows: The outbreak in the Big Bend district of the Rio Grande has so far further emphasized the danger to the United States from Mexico and the necessity for the proper protection of that frontier, the president has thought proper to exercise the authority vested in him by the constitution and laws and call out the organized militia necessary for that purpose.

I am, in consequence, instructed by the president to call into the service of the United States, through you, the organized militia of the state of Arizona (Texas and New Mexico), which the president directs shall be concentrated at the places designated by the commanding general, southern department, now at El Paso, Tex., and which he has been directed to communicate to you.

Upon arrival of the organized militia at the designated places of rendezvous they will be mustered into the service of the United States by officers of the regular army, designated for that purpose.

TENSION IS INCREASED.
The general conference held today between Secretary of State Lansing and Eliseo Arrando, ambassador designate from Carranza's government, has done nothing to lessen the tension between the United States and Mexico, suddenly increased by the raid on Glenn Springs. If the conference has had any effect it has been further to increase the tension.

Secretary Lansing declined to say what transpired at the meeting, further than that Mr. Arrando had presented telegrams which he had received and to deny that the parley between Gen. Scott and Gen. Obregon at Juarez and El Paso had terminated.

There were official denials of any information that Obregon had demanded the immediate withdrawal of the American expedition.

There has been presented to the American government, however, in terms which can hardly be ignored except with a realization of the consequences, a final statement of Carranza's "wishes"—the word "demands" being echoed just now. These wishes are that the American government notify Carranza immediately when the troops will be withdrawn and allow him to make that notification public.

The request is said to have met with the state department's declaration that no such date could be set in view of the danger of continued raids. The cabinet is said to have voted down the request today.

DELAY PARLEY; SPREAD TROOPS OVER EL PASO

Tension of Army Situation Less, but U. S. Refuses to Be Caught Napping.

El Paso, Tex., May 9.—Fear of a break between the United States and Mexico over American troop dispositions in Mexico was temporarily allayed tonight when, after a three and a half hours' discussion, the American and Mexican conferees agreed to hold another conference, probably tomorrow.

Tonight's conference, the fifth held, began shortly after 5 o'clock, with Gen. Scott and Gen. Funston and Gen. Obregon and Juan Amador, Mexican secretary of foreign affairs, taking part.

A. J. McQuatters, mining man who has participated in three other conferences, was present at the beginning, but withdrew on complaint of the Mexican representatives that his business connections made his presence undesirable.

WOULD PATROL BORDER.
Gen. Obregon offered to throw Mexican troops in great numbers northward and patrol the entire American border for protection against bandit raids, it being understood the American government would similarly patrol its own side of the international line.

It is also understood the Mexican war minister again brought up the subject of a definite date for American troop withdrawal from Mexico. He again was informed, it is said, that the American government is firm in its refusal to make this concession.

It was suggested to him that in view of the Big Bend raid, under the nose of Carranza troops, the United States could scarcely consider the de facto government as fully capable yet of coping with the bandits.

OBREGON ASKS MORE TIME.
In the face of this statement Gen. Obregon was understood to have asked for more time to consult with Carranza.

Gen. Funston had planned to leave tonight for San Antonio, where he was to take charge of the new troop dispositions that will come with the dispatch of 8,000 militia and regular army men to the border.

After the conference, however, it was announced that he had postponed his departure. This circumstance, added to the optimism that prevailed following the announcement that negotiations would continue.

EXPECT MEXICO TO BOW.
All day today there was a hint of war in the atmosphere of El Paso. Prior to the conference the word went out that only one thing could prevent a break between the United States and Mexico—complete reversal by Gen. Obregon of the attitude he took at yesterday's meeting with Gen. Scott and Funston, when he declined to sign the tentative agreement for Mexican and American troop cooperation unless it was modified to set a date for American withdrawal from Mexico.

There were few optimists to point out that in the end the Mexican minister of war must concede the point of the United States.

A vast majority concluded that he was more likely to withdraw from the negotiations.

WARN PERSHING TO PREPARE.
Activities of the American military men have added to the apprehension. It was learned that messages had been sent to Gen. Pershing at the front warning him to prepare for any contingency. All along the border the word had gone out to the

MOBILIZING THE MILITIA

States from Which Six Divisions Would Have to Be Drawn to Give Funston 50,000 Reinforcements He Has Demanded.



NEW CARRANZA VICTORIES OVER ZAPATA REPORTED.

Gen. Gonzales Says 500 of 'Fos' Have Been Killed and Much Booty of War Taken.

Jimenez, Mex., May 8, via El Paso Junction, May 9.—Further Carranza victories over the Zapatas forces, following the capture of Guernavaca, are reported by Gen. Pablo Gonzales in a telegram today to Gen. Trevino, who is on his way south to Torreon.

In half a dozen engagements the Carranza forces killed over 500 men. Several cannon, bomb throwers, cartridge factories, and one locomotive were taken.

Carranza 'Patrols' Border.
Juarez, Mexico, May 9.—One thousand Carrancistas have been sent to the border along the Big Bend of Texas, for the announced purpose of hunting down the Glenn Springs raiders, according to a wireless dispatch this afternoon from Gen. Mireles of Coahuila state. There are only 300 American soldiers along that section of the border.

MAYOR OFF FOR VACATION.

He May Return from St. Louis in Harbor Master Week's Launch.

Mayor Thompson left the city last night on a trip believed to be more of a pleasure jaunt than anything else. He slipped away quietly on an evening train for St. Louis. With him went Fred Lundin, his prime minister. Later they will be joined at St. Louis by Adam Weekler, harbor master, and it is probable the mayor will return to Chicago next Monday by an upriver trip in Weekler's launch.

SPEER MAYOR IN DENVER.

Incomplete Returns Indicate Abandonment of Commission Form of Government.

Denver, Colo., May 9.—Partial returns from today's special municipal election indicate a return to the mayorality form of government, after less than two years under the commission form, and the election of Robert W. Speer, former mayor, as mayor.

Unofficial returns from twenty-eight of the 180 precincts give Speer a lead of 1,300 votes. A heavy vote was polled.

TURKS IN PEACE COUNCIL.

Constantinople Report to London Says Assembly Has Been Summoned to Sultan's Palace.

LONDON, May 9.—A report from Constantinople says that the grand council has been called to the sultan's palace to consider peace.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

Arrived	Port
LA TOURNAINE	New York
CALABRIA	Genoa
SEIYO MARU	Yokohama
FAMBO MARU	San Francisco
MATSONIA	Tokyo
INAO MARU	Tokyo
SAITOH	Yokohama
NISSIN AMSTERDAM	Rotterdam
RAK GIORGIO	Gibraltar
PANNONIA	New York
PATRIA	New York

Reports His Boys' Disappearance.

The police were asked last night to search for Morris and Abraham Smith, 14 and 12 years old, 1033 Frank street, who disappeared mysteriously from in front of their home Saturday. The request was made last night by their father, Nathan Smith.

FUNSTON'S CALL SHOWS PAUCITY OF STATE TROOPS

Six Divisions Needed to Give 50,000 Men—Only Two If at War Strength.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY.
After repeated requests on the part of Gen. Funston for more troops, the administration finally has called out the national guard of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico, besides ordering two regiments and four battalions of regular infantry to the border. This reinforcement amounts to 3,000 regular infantry and about 4,000 national guard men.

The Texas troops consist of twenty-seven companies of infantry, three troops of cavalry, one battery of field artillery and one field hospital, making a total of 145 officers, 2,001 enlisted men and four field guns. The Arizona troops consist of one regiment of infantry of twelve companies, a total of fifty-three officers and 742 men. The New Mexico troops consist of one regiment of infantry of eleven companies and one battery of field artillery, making a total of sixty officers and 851 enlisted men.

Funston has asked for 50,000 men. The troops of the fifteenth division, to which the Texas, Arizona and New Mexico troops belong, consists of the national guard of Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. The whole division consists of only nine regiments of infantry, seven troops of cavalry, five batteries of field artillery, and one company of engineers. Its total strength is 8,577 men and twenty guns.

Six Divisions to Meet Needs.
To bring the reinforcements up to the 50,000 requested by Funston would necessitate the calling out of the Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Fourteenth, and Sixteenth divisions, in addition to the Fifteenth. These are the nearest to the border, but would take in the troops as far east as Tennessee, as far west as California, and as far north as Michigan and Illinois.

The Tenth division comes from Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Kentucky, and has a strength of 8,218 men and twelve guns. The Eleventh comes from Michigan and Ohio and has a strength of 8,546 men and twenty-four guns. The Twelfth comes from Illinois and Indiana and has a strength of 8,330 men and twenty-eight guns. The Fourteenth comes from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, and Wyoming and has a strength of 8,580 men and twenty-four guns. The Sixteenth comes from California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Utah, and Idaho and has a strength of 8,400 men and twenty guns.

The six divisions have a total of 52,120 men and 128 guns. Not a single one of these divisions is complete in artillery, cavalry, or auxiliary troops, except that the Twelfth division has its complete complement of cavalry, the First Illinois.

Have Half of Guns Needed.
These divisions should have 288 guns instead of 128. In other words, they are 100 guns short. There is not a complete horse field battery in any of the divisions. The cavalry organizations are in the same fix. Many of the regiments have no machine gun companies.

All the organizations are at peace strength. As there is no system of reserves for national guard organizations, they can only be brought to war strength by filling them up with green men. The infantry strength of these divisions varies from 5,900 in the Sixteenth to 8,120 in the Fourteenth. The infantry war strength of a division is 16,254. The total war strength of a division is 22,665. In other words, if the national guard divisions were completed and had a system of reserves to bring them to war strength, two divisions alone would give Funston the force he has asked for.

ILLINOIS READY FOR BORDER WAR

8,000 Militiamen Are Fully Armed, Equipped, and Recruited in 48 Hours.

RESENT FAVOR TO EAST.
Between 7,000 and 8,000 Illinois militiamen of all branches of the service, including the machine gun platoon of the Fifth regiment, are ready to entrain within forty-eight hours, according to reports which the various commanders yesterday made haste to send to Gov. Dunne, as the Mexican situation began to loom darker.

The Illinois guardsmen are impatiently waiting the president's call adding them to the militia of Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona, who are clearing for action in the bayonet and bullet zone.

"I am informed that we can mobilize between 7,000 and 8,000 militiamen, practically our entire strength, within forty-eight hours," said Gov. Dunne. "If the call comes, our soldiers will be found on their feet, ready to go to the front with our present equipment is the same as that of the regular army."

Resent Eastern Favors.
Many officers and men expressed their resentment at the war department's action in giving precedence to the New York and Pennsylvania militia over the well organized and effective Illinois guardsmen.

Their plague was further sharpened by the information that the department acted of the special request for the Illinois militia, who specified that the troops of the Empire and Keystone states should be sent in the army of 50,000 for which he appealed.

The president's order in calling out the militia from several states created intense interest at the national guard headquarters in Chicago and in Springfield, although no action has been taken to indicate that the Illinois commanders seriously expect an early order to fall in.

Sees No General Movement.
"It looks to me as if these troops on the border have been called out simply to protect life and property in their respective territories," said Brig. Gen. Jack Foster. "I don't believe there is any significant movement here."

"We are thoroughly ready," said Col. J. B. Sanborn of the First Infantry. "Our command can put 1,000 men on the train within twenty-four hours. The border states militia is in luck. They are out on service in a good cause."

Col. John J. Garrity, commanding the Second regiment, said that if the urgency of the case was great he could entrain 800 men in twenty-four hours, and Col. Daniel Moriarty of the Seventh regiment said he could muster between 1,200 and 1,500 men and put them on the train within forty-eight hours.

24 Hours for First Cavalry.

Twenty-four hours is all the notice the crack First Cavalry requires, according to Col. Milton J. Foreman.

"We are always ready. We are not making any special preparations at this time because they are not necessary."

Regimental Adjutant Dale Kilburn of the Fifth regiment has notified Gov. Dunne that company F, with its machine gun platoon, is at full war strength and ready for immediate service and that the regimental band of twenty-eight pieces is also ready.

ENGINEERS OFFER SERVICES.

American Society Offers to Collect Names and Data for War Needs.

The American Association of Engineers passed resolutions yesterday at its convention offering its services to the government in collecting names and data concerning civil engineers in the country. Work of an educational nature, familiarizing engineers with military needs, has already begun through the cooperation of the government and the joint committee of engineers, it was announced.

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EIGHT KIDNAPED YANKEES SEIZE BANDIT CAPTORS

Escape Big Bend Raider Band, Bringing Three Prisoners Back with Them.

Marathon, Tex., May 9.—[Special.]—Three of the Mexicans who took part in the Big Bend raid last Saturday are prisoners on Texas soil, having been captured by eight Americans, they, with their accomplices, were kidnapping into Mexico.

The three bandits had been left to guard the American prisoners while the rest of the band went out on a foraging expedition, and the Yankees leaped on the trio from behind, seizing their guns. Marching the Mexicans before them, they strapped back to Big Bend, Tex., where they turned the three over to Sheriff Walton.

Dr. Homer Powers of San Angelo, Tex., and seven employees of the Porto Rico de Boquillas mines are the eight Americans.

Mine Head Brings News.
The story of their escape was brought here today by Carl Halter, superintendent of the mine.

Pastorius, who made his escape before the band left the mine, was brought here today by Lloyd Wade, a rancher. Pastorius tells of the capture as follows: "I was at the power house of the mine at 11 o'clock Saturday morning."

"The power plant is four miles from the mine. I have about eight Mexicans working under me."

"It was about 11 o'clock when one of my workmen told me that I was wanted on the hill. I thought it was strange, but I went up. As I reached the crest I found myself looking into the barrel of a sixshooter with a Mexican back of it."

Meets Other Prisoners.
"He ordered me to go down to the tent, which was a sort of a boss's shelter from the sun. I went. Inside the tent was a Mexican whom the others called 'lieutenant colonel.' There also was Mr. Butler, the master mechanic of the mine."

"They took our watches and money and started walking us toward the mine. They rode behind us on their ponies and struck us with their quirts. A mile down the road we met one of the company's motor trucks coming up with ore to be loaded on the tramway."

"Dr. Powers, the mine physician, was on the truck, which was followed by two more trucks. The Mexicans loaded us into the trucks and we rode to the mine, where our captors surprised and captured Carl Halter, the superintendent, and Mr. Haabrouck, the assayer."

"They robbed them and then told us that we were all prisoners. They left a guard over us and started for Deemer's to rob the store. They took one of the trucks with them, but before they got to rob the store."

Pastorius Slips Away.
"Not counting the chauffeur, whom they were using on the raid at Deemer's, there were seven of us American prisoners. I watched my chance and when the guards were not looking I sauntered down the hill. Before they knew it I had gone. I reached one of the plant buildings and crawled through a hopper in the floor. I hid under a pile of ore. They hunted me for two hours and I heard the captain of them order his men to find me, but not to bring me out alive. It was about 4:30 in the afternoon that I came out and found that the Mexicans had left with the prisoners."



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New Method of
"Cannot our people stand this question?" said to us by Henry Columbus and other plain side of the border change of tactics on the part of the constitution. It is a new form, too, of the old.

All that is necessary that small bands of they are bandits, although I am sorry to say, and other foreign sympathizers, who are in a little army—punching their property and the ship to this side of the favorable opportunity then commit depredations on the American side, back to the Mexican side.

Enemies of War
These individuals, they cannot, in justice, be called provocateurs and people for intervention.

"The raiders know of your army is involved into Mexico and the frontier is corresponded, which gives free aspirators to carry on risk."

"It will be tragical, pure history records of the constitutionalist of Mexico and the energetic party and of administration in their joint efforts, such about war between United States."

Cites Appeal
"If you incline to perhaps, oversteering antecedents, I recall that these conditions are almost a day which prevailed in."

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The big National conventions will be held in Chicago this year. The National Electric Light Association Convention will be held from May 22-26 followed by the Republican National Convention and others. Patriotism is bound to be the paramount topic. The city will be thronged with visitors.

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CARRANZA SAYS TO INTERVENE IS TO AID REBELLION

Recent Border Raids a New
Form of Revolution—Secret
Backing in the States.

BY ROBERT H. MURRAY.

(Copyright, 1916, By Press Publishing Company (New York World).)

Mexico City, May 9.—I talked with Gen. Carranza for more than two hours today in the Salon Verde of the Palacio Nacional.

What follows is the first public utterance of consequence Carranza has made since the Constitutional government was recognized. Gen. Carranza did not hesitate to say that he believed the United States troops should be withdrawn from Mexico.

"My conviction," he said, "is that the real solution of the grave problem that we find engulfing the Mexican and United States governments lies in the retirement of your forces from a position wherein they can possibly do no good, where they conceivably may produce harm, to make useful fields for their efforts along the frontier."

Follows U. S. Suggestion.

"What is more reasonable than for us to expect that the terms of Gen. Funston's orders covering the conditions under which the American troops shall be withdrawn from Mexico shall be complied with? It should be noted that these conditions are imposed not by this government under a reciprocal agreement by which the pursuit of Villa was extended into Mexican territory in consideration that the forces of the Mexican government should have like privileges north of the front, but by the government of the United States.

"No assertion can be maintained that the action of this government has imparted new and strange elements to a situation already sufficiently delicate. Far from imparting gravity to the situation, every effort of what the Mexican government has suggested the United States government may properly do will be to remove a potential source of irritation which easily may precipitate consequences that both governments—please emphasize this—both governments are anxious to avert.

Motive of Raiders.

"I want you to make clear to your people precisely what the situation is. The northern front with respect to the recent raids on American territory means and the sources which create it.

"It results from conditions deliberately produced by Mexicans who represent lost causes, who have been defeated in political and civil wars, whose property is in peril, and who despair of regaining their property and their position in this republic—from which their actions have alienated them—unless an intervention by the United States is provoked.

"The hope is that the United States will do for them what they are unable to do for themselves. And to serve their own selfishness they are trying to embroil their own country in war with a government and a people, who, I believe, are determined to avoid war.

New Method of Revolution.

"Cannot you see and understand this question? It is sufficiently plain to us here. What took place at Columbus and other places on the American side of the border is indicative of a change of tactics on the part of the opponents of the constitutional government. It is a new form of revolution. It is a cheap form, too. Few men are required.

"All that is necessary, apparently, is that small bands of bandits—in reality they are bandits, although they are inspired by Mexican revolutionists, and, I am sorry to say, abetted by American and other foreign sympathizers on United States territory—purchase a few rifles and a little ammunition in the United States—ship to this side of the frontier, hide until favorable opportunity presents itself, and then commit depredations and outrages on the American side. Then they come back to the Mexican side again.

Enemies of Wilson Also.

"These individuals are also not—cannot, in justice—be taken as sufficient provocation by your government and people for intervening with force of arms.

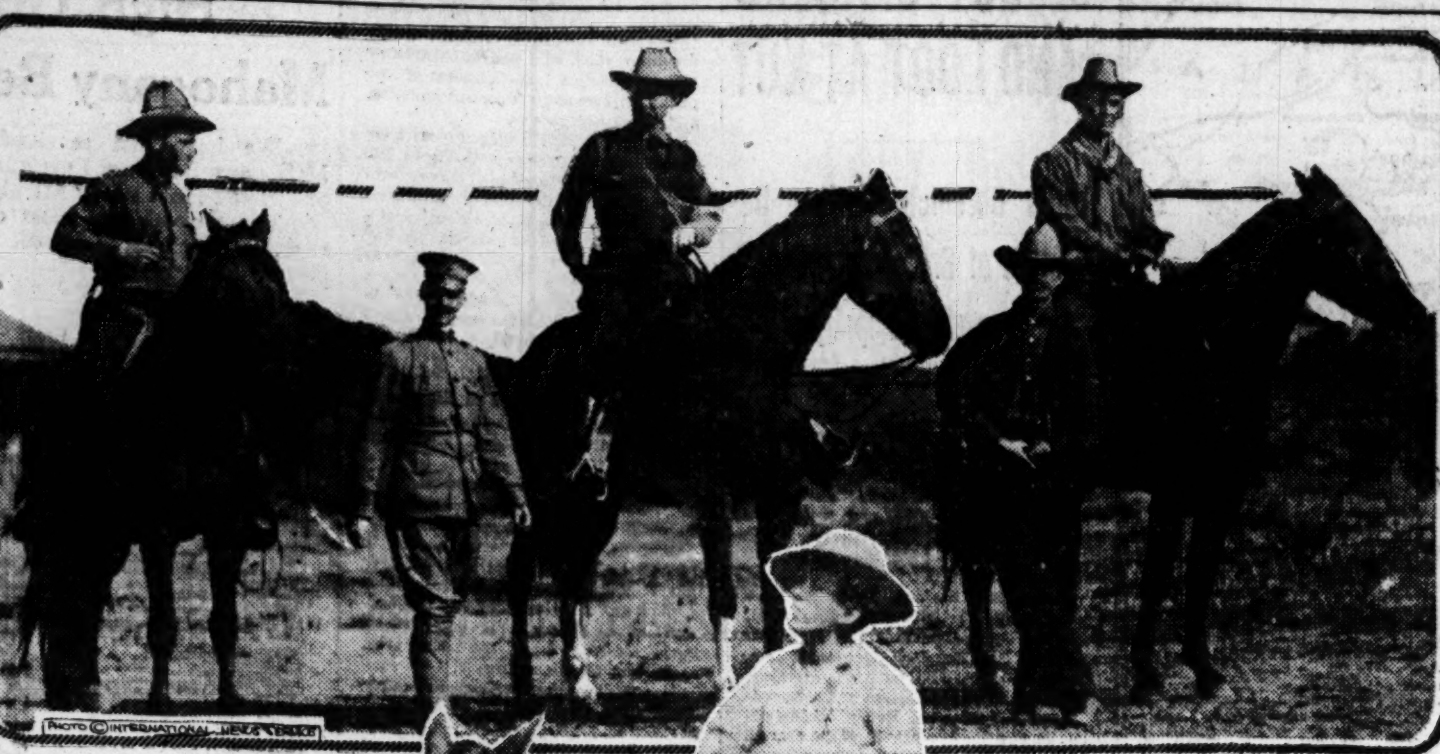
"The raiders know that a large portion of your army is involved and going into Mexico and that your side of the frontier is correspondingly poorly guarded, which gives free opportunity to conspirators to carry on their raids at little risk.

"It will be tragically regrettable if future history records that the enemies of the constitutional cause in and out of Mexico and the enemies of the Democratic party and of President Wilson's administration in the United States, by their joint efforts, succeeded in bringing about war between Mexico and the United States.

Cites Appeal to Napoleon.

"If you incline to think that I am, perhaps, oversteating the risk, and its antecedents, I recall to your recollection that these conditions which we now see are almost a duplicate of those which prevailed in the middle of the

Types of Texas Rangers on Duty Along Mexican Border



(APRIL 1916. NATIONAL ARCHIVES)

last century when the Liberal party had triumphed over the church party as we have thus triumphed over reaction in Mexico. The beaten church party sought aid from Napoleon III, who gave it with tragic results to Mexico.

"Now we see the beaten reactionaries imitate these tactics, only it is the United States they are seeking to force to play the rôle followed by the French half a century ago. Only in this case the reactionaries really have less excuse for provoking a descent of foreign forces.

Raiders Likely to Continue.

"Unfortunately, these lawless acts, through force of circumstances, are apt to occur with certain frequency for an indefinite time, no matter what rigorous precautions may be taken by my government or yours to prevent them. This surely must be appreciated by your government, for it is very clear to us that this appreciation, which runs with the most sincere desire to lessen the risk of such things occurring, which led this government—quite outside the matters offered for discussion at the conferences between Gen. Obregon and Gen. Scott and Gen. Funston—to suggest that these military representatives come to a cooperative understanding to guard the frontier. Only by doing this adequately can both countries cope with the situation forced upon us by the acts of Mexican reactionaries.

Both Sides Keep Troops on Border.

"Our suggestion is that your troops withdraw to your side of the border, where they can defend effectively against these raiding bands, while our troops will patrol our side of the line. If this mutual agreement could have been reached before all the troops, both United States and Mexican, which are now uselessly disposed where they can do no possible good, were withdrawn to their proper positions, their presence is really needed, they could do work which would go far toward preserving that peace which both governments implore."

SCOTT WARNED OF PERIL
IN BIG BEND COUNTRY.

Senator Sheppard Wrote Him That
Conditions Were Threatening and
He in Turn Notified Funston.

El Paso, Tex., May 9.—That danger impended on the Big Bend country, and that the fact was brought to the attention of Gen. Scott when he was acting secretary of war less than a month ago, was shown today by correspondence between him and Senator Sheppard of Texas.

Shortly after the Columbus massacre Charles F. Z. Caracrist of El Paso, who has large interests in that portion of Texas, made a tour of the Rio Grande border. He wrote to Senator Sheppard emphasizing the unprotected conditions and the senator in turn communicated with Gen. Scott. The reply received from the latter was:

"My Dear Senator. In reply to your letter to Secretary Baker of the 8th instant on the subject of the Big Bend country, I have the honor to inform you that I have forwarded it to Gen. Funston, who, I am sure, will carefully investigate the facts and take whatever additional steps may be necessary for the proper protection of that part of the border.

"H. L. Scott,
"Acting Secretary of War."



FUNSTON ORDERS MILITIA TO MOBILIZE AT 3 POINTS.

Fort Sam Houston, Douglas, Ariz., and Columbus, N. M., Named—Will Take a Week.

San Antonio, Tex., May 9.—It was announced at headquarters late today that Gen. Funston has designated Fort Sam Houston here as the mobilization point for the organized militia of Texas. He has named Douglas as the mobilization point for the Arizona National guard and the New Mexico militia will be mobilized at Columbus, N. M.

Officers at headquarters estimated that the mobilization at all three points should be completed within a week. It was indicated that the troops may be held in camp for a brief period before being sent to their border stations.

Officers Answer Call.

Austin, Tex., May 9.—All officers and enlisted men of the Texas National guard here at Camp Mabry, attending the officers' school, began departing this afternoon for their several commands in order that there may be no delay in mobilizing the Texas guard.

Arizona Has 860 Men.

Phoenix, Ariz., May 9.—The peace strength of the Arizona National guard, included today in orders by Secretary Baker sending more men to the border for patrol duty, is 860 men, according to Adj. Gen. Charles W. Harris.

New Mexico Men Ready.

Santa Fe, N. M., May 9.—New Mexico's forces, comprising approximately 1,100 men, can be on their way to the border in twenty-four hours, according to a statement today by Adj. Gen. Harry T. Herring, when informed of President Wilson's call for the national guard of Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona.

20 DIE AS SHIP BREAKS IN TWO

Lake Superior Gale Snaps
Steamer S. R. Kirby Apart;
Only Two Escape.

Duluth, Minn., May 9.—When the steamer S. R. Kirby of the Northwestern Transportation company of Detroit, Mich., broke in two in the gale which swept Lake Superior yesterday, while off Eagle Harbor, 194 miles east of Duluth, only two of the crew of twenty-two escaped.

The master of the ship, Capt. David Gerardin of Cleveland, one of the best known navigators on the great lakes, and Sylvester Smith of Marine City, Mich., chief engineer, were among those lost.

The steamer broke in two without a moment's warning, according to Second Mate Joseph Mudda, who was one of the two men rescued and who was brought to this port by the steamer H. A. Berwind, Capt. William Landon, this forenoon.

The other man rescued, Otto S. Lindquist of Pequaming, Mich., a deck hand, was picked up by the steamer Joseph H. Block, down bound.

In local marine circles today it was said that an investigation of the loss of the Kirby is expected. One leading marine authority declared that the Kirby was built to last to fourteen feet, but that she was loaded to nineteen feet.

Two Chicagoans were in the crew, John Weston, wheelman, and Frank Casey, a coal passer.

Kirby's Barge in Close Shave.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 9.—[Special.]—A story of bravery in rescue of imperiled sailors on the great lakes was told today by Capt. W. H. Pike of the barge Hartnell, which arrived this afternoon in tow of the steamer E. H. Utley.

The barge, which was accompanying the U. S. steamer Kirby, came near going to the bottom in the gale and went to where the Kirby went down. It stood by there for nearly two hours and then took us in."

Another Vessel Lost?

Houghton, Mich., May 9.—The steamer Lakeland tonight reported passing wreckage, which could not be identified, off Manitowish Island, twenty-seven miles from Eagle Island. This report gives rise to the impression that another vessel may have suffered the fate of the Kirby.

TRUSTEES VOTE FOR ARMY DRILLS IN CITY SCHOOLS

Mrs. MacMahon Calls Young
Woman Pacifist from Michi-
gan "Menace to Country."

Military training in the public high schools cannot be realized yesterday when the school board's special committee on the subject unanimously passed the report calling for the inauguration of the course. The action was done over some heated protests on the part of pacifists and laborers.

One young pacifist of 25 years or so, who came over to the meeting from a small country village in Michigan, created a sensation when she voiced a protest against teaching young people obedience. She recommended "initiative and self-government," instead of obedience, and quoted Gen. Funston as having the wrong idea when he said a soldier's first duty is to obey.

On Ford Voyage.

The girl was Miss Rebecca Shelley of Cheaning, Mich. She said she had been executive secretary of the student delegation on the Ford peace voyage.

"This is Prussianism that you are advocating," said Miss Shelley. "I doubt if it is right to teach unquestioned obedience. Today our children are ruled by appeal to the self-government instincts and not by the rod. In the most pliable time of a boy's life we should not teach immediate obedience to a superior, but initiative. While in Europe, on the Ford peace expedition, the fundamental cry was that this must be the last war."

John W. Eckhart, chairman of the committee, arose.

"I believe," he said, "that man is the same as he was 1,000 years ago, and when—"

"He is not, he is not," interrupted Miss Shelley.

"And when you want to stop war you have got to supplant the creature that the creator placed on this earth."

"Man a Fighting Animal."

"Do you think we shall always have war?" asked Miss Shelley.

"As long as man inhabits the earth," said Mr. Eckhart. "Man is a fighting animal."

"Man is not a fighting animal," said Miss Shelley, with rising voice. "I protest. There is a revolt of youth against war. I represent youth against these graybeards."

"You'll have to make man over, my dear," said Edward J. Piggett, who can actually lay claim to a gray beard.

"I believe in evolution, growth, and development," said Miss Ella Abel.

"I had several ideas that were shattered some months ago when I saw all Europe at war," answered Mr. Eckhart.

"Menace to Country."

Mrs. John MacMahon then moved the adoption of the report favoring military

ATTENTION!

Here Is Army Drill Course for Chicago Schoolboys as Recommended Yesterday by Subcommittee.

The plan for military training in Chicago's public schools as recommended yesterday by a unanimous vote of a subcommittee of the board of education follows:

FIRST AND SECOND YEARS.

Setting up exercises. Instruction in the school of the soldier, without arms. Instruction in the elements which produce efficiency in military organizations.

Instruction in the school of the squad. Definition of all military terms used.

THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS.

Instruction in the school of the company. Instruction in the school of the battalion. Definition of military terms used.

Drills and exercises. Military sports and athletics.

training in the high schools, and the vote was 9 to 0 in favor of the military work. When Mrs. MacMahon left the room she was followed by Miss Shelley, heated with argument.

"You are doing an act—," commenced Miss Shelley.

"I consider you a menace to the country," interrupted Mrs. MacMahon. "Immediate and unquestioned obedience—," the girl began again.

"I have talked to two anarchists today," Mrs. MacMahon said, "and that is enough. I can't talk to you. I don't believe in war, but I believe in obedience to law and preparation for emergencies."

The report will go to the committee on school management at its next meeting. It cannot reach the full board before two weeks from today.

"NOW IS TIME TO INTERVENE," TEXAS GOVERNOR DECLARES.

Insists in Statement We Should End Ruthless Spilling of Blood "If It Takes Ten or Fifty Years."

Austin, Tex., May 9.—Gov. James E. Ferguson of Texas, on his return to Austin tonight, issued a signed statement in which he declared that now was the proper time for United States intervention in Mexico, to restore order in that country. "If it takes ten or fifty years," the statement says in part:

"Since we have started, we may as well finish the job. A temporary protection of the border will accomplish nothing. If we catch and punish one bandit another takes his place tomorrow. The ruthless spilling of American blood on American soil now gives us justification and it is now our duty to do whatever is necessary to prevent permanently a recurrence of further outrages against our people."

Walker Tries Reinstatement Case.

Judge Walker was definitely selected yesterday to try the case of Attorney Charles E. Stetson and Patrick H. O'Donnell and his others, under indictment for conspiracy to suborn perjury and subornation of perjury. The case will be heard Monday.

A8TARR BEST MADISON AND WABASH

Here's a
Warm Weather
Special!

Boys' Wash
Suits
of
Japanese Crepe
in guaranteed colors

Ages 9 to 8

\$1.75



Made in blue and white stripe, trimmed in plain colors; also in black and white check and in plain brown or gray, trimmed in white.

Really Splendid Value

A8TARR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH
CHICAGO

Revell & Co.

Special Sale

A Factory Stock of
Office Desks

Business Men will find it decidedly worth while to anticipate their wants if necessary and take advantage of the savings that are possible in this sale.

Final shipments of this great purchase have now been received and selections should be made while the assortment is complete.

COMPARE! COMPARE!
ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.
Cor. Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

The Typewriter Desk illustrated above is typical of the bargains to be had in this sale. It is substantially built of golden oak with quarter-sawn oak top. It has extension sides and legs are equipped with brass sockets. Will accommodate any standard machine. Sale price, \$13.50.

Our display of Typewriter Desks is the most complete in the city—our prices the lowest.

COMPARE! COMPARE!
ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.
Cor. Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

The Side of
The Angels

"It has the solidity of structure, the coherence in which so much American fiction is fatally defective. And it is based upon a real idea."

by
BASIL KING

"The book is serious as befits its great themes, the problem of right living and the nature of love, but it is splendidly optimistic in spirit. . . . woven together, a subtle psychological study and an exquisite love story."

Cincinnati Enquirer.

\$1.35 net.

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Established 1817

WET CELLARS
MADE DRY

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SMOOTH-ON
IRON CEMENT No. 1

Write for Catalogue.
SMOOTH-ON MFG. CO.
211 N. Jefferson St., Chicago.

DESKS
Tables, Chairs,
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LARGEST STOCKS
LOWEST PRICES
The Globe-Werkman Co., 11 North Wabash

Nahigian Bros.

Buy Orientals Now

At this reliable store the war has not affected the price of Oriental Rugs.

Therefore, THIS store has not AND WILL NOT raise prices.

In fact, because the war has forced the prices of domestic rugs to advance fully 30%, Oriental Rugs here cost little more than domestic rugs elsewhere.

You can, therefore, now economize by furnishing your new home or apartment in beautiful Orientals; and make your selection from the Nahigian stock, which has never been larger or more attractive.

Our recommendation to buy NOW will be substantiated by your own good judgment when you come and look.

Prompt, reliable and reasonable Cleaning and Repairing Service. Simply telephone Randolph 2044 and our motor will call.

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318-320 So. Michigan Avenue

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New Blouses at \$5 and \$8.75

Bewitching Blouses of our own origination in Georgettes, Laces, Nets and Crepe de Chines in the plain and brighter shades, at \$5

New sweaters and Sport Skirts in the new bright colors at \$5 up.

Blouses most winsomely designed in accordance with our suggestions of Handkerchief Linens, Georgettes, Lingerie Silks, Will-o-the-Wisps \$8.75 in the Sport shades, now at

9% THRIFT! 6%

Start earning 6% today on an investment of \$10.00 or more.

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AF of crisp lettuce a slice of pineapple is shredded choice dash of Yacht Club Dressing.

Yacht Club Dressing.

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CURTAIN OF FIRE HALTS ATTACK BY VERDUN GERMANS

Paris Denies Success Claimed
by Berlin at Three Points;
Gun Fire Tones Down.

PARIS, May 9.—The official communication covering operations on the western front, issued by the war office tonight, reads:

In Champagne our artillery shelled the trenches and batteries of the Germans north of Ville-sur-Tourbe and the enemy communications in the region of Somme-Py.

On the left bank of the Meuse the bombardment was less intense. In the course of the day an enemy attack against a trench west of Hill 304 was stopped short by our curtain of fire and was not able to debouch.

On the right bank and in the Woëvre the artillery action was intermittent.

Attacks Repelled, Paris Says.

Latest reports show that in the night of May 8-9 the Germans launched in the region of Hill 304 three violent attacks, which were carried out by heavy effectives—one, reported in the communication of this morning against our positions on Hill 287; another against our trenches northeast of Hill 304, and the last against the wood to the west. All these attacks, broken by our fire, cost the adversary serious losses.

Our batteries took under their fire revictualing convoys and enemy detachments on the road between Essey and Bayonville, northwest of Pont-a-Mousson.

German War Report.

BERLIN, May 9.—The capture of several French trenches on the Verdun front south of Haucourt was announced by the war office today. The text of the official statement follows:

In connection with our success at Hill 304 we took, south of Tervillemont, to the south of Haucourt, several trenches by storm. Attempts by the enemy to recapture with strong forces the terrain lost on Hill 304 failed. The enemy's losses were heavy.

Other attacks by the French on the east bank of the Meuse in the district of Thiaumont farm were equally unsuccessful. The number of French taken prisoner there increased to three officers and 375 men, besides sixteen wounded. Nine machine guns also were taken.

On other parts of the western front there were only a few patrol enterprises, which proved successful for the Germans.

British War Report.

LONDON, May 9.—The British official statement on the campaign in France and Belgium reads:

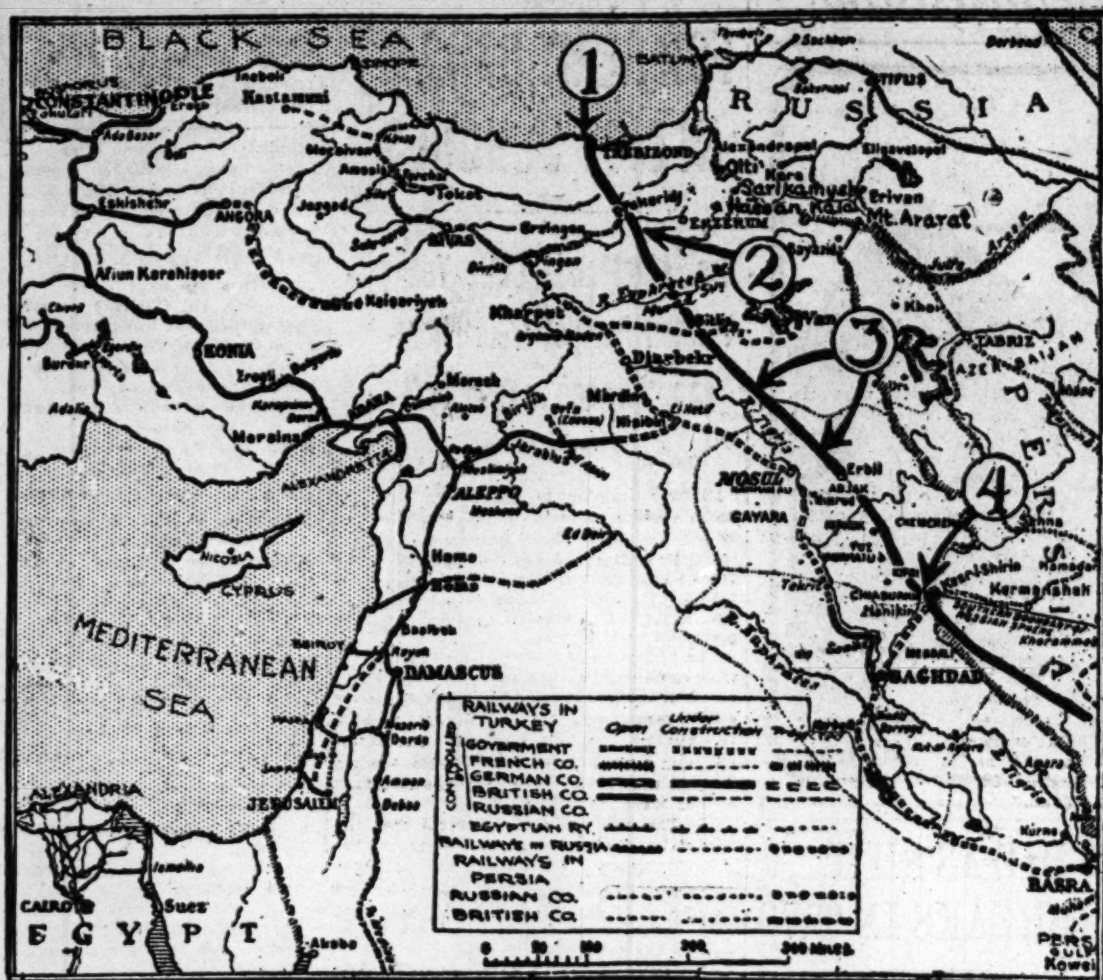
Last night there was mining activity on the front between Neuville-St. Vaast and Souchez, also northeast of Armentières and east of Ypres, without effecting any change in the situation.

There was quite unimportant artillery activity today.

CALLS BRITISHERS HOME.

LONDON, May 10, 1:15 a. m.—All married Englishmen eligible for military service who are living abroad, but who are ordinarily residents of Great Britain, must return to England forthwith and report for military duty. This announcement was made in the house of commons yesterday by Sir George Cave, the solicitor general.

Russian Campaign in Asia Minor.



1—Russian advance continues along Black sea coast west of Trebizond.
2—Improvement of weather conditions assists advance of Russians west of Erzerum toward Erzingan.
3—Turks retire from whole of first line trenches.
4—Russian advance south of Bitlis, making rapid progress, driving Turks from series of fortified positions toward the Mesopotamia frontier.
5—Russian expedition aiming at Bagdad scores success against the Turks defending mountain passes between Kerak and Hankin.

AUSTRIAN MINE OPERATIONS AGAINST ITALIANS SUCCESS.

Part of Enemy's Position Near San Martino Destroyed with Heavy Loss of Life.

BERLIN, May 9, via wireless to Sayville.—The following statement of military operations against Italy was issued by Austro-Hungarian headquarters at Vienna under date of May 8:

Some parts of the Gorizia bridgehead and the district of San Martino have been temporarily under lively artillery fire. West of the church of San Martino a part of the enemy's position was destroyed by powerful mine explosions, in consequence of which the Italians suffered heavy losses. Our troops captured a small point of support on the northern slope of Monte San Michele.

Italian War Report.

ROME, May 9.—The war office communication, covering Austrian operations issued today, says:

Artillery actions continue along the whole front, although they have been hindered to some extent by adverse weather.

In the Tofana zone, northwest of the third summit, one of our detachments occupied an important position at an altitude of 2,835 meters. On the Monte Nero our heavy patrols descended from Traita to the water shed of the Lepenza torrent and threw bombs on enemy positions.

Near the church of San Martino del Carso the night of the 7th the enemy exploded mines, causing some damage in one of our communication trenches and the collapse of a portion of his own trenches. We successfully exploded mines southwest of San Martino and completed the destruction of enemy lines by the intensity of our artillery fire.

TURKS PLAN NEW ADVANCE ON THE BRITISH IN EGYPT.

Constructing Railroad Through the Desert—English Trying to Wreck System by Aeroplane Raids.

BERLIN, May 9, via wireless to Sayville.—Preparations for another advance on Egypt are being made by the Turks, the Overseas News Agency reports.

"The construction of a railroad through the desert is being advanced rapidly, according to Constantinople dispatches," the agency says. "In view of their defeat at Quaila and the possibility of another surprise attack the British are conducting aeroplane raids constantly along

the front east of the canal, with the intention of destroying the railroad. The native tribes have been deeply impressed by the recent British failure."

GERMANS IN NORTH SEA.
Norse Ships Report Meeting Large Teuton Squadron on Way from England to Copenhagen.

LONDON, May 9.—According to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company, Norwegian vessels which have arrived at Copenhagen from England report meeting a large German squadron, as well as submarines, in the North sea. The steamship Zeta was stopped and its papers examined three times.

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Pays 3% Interest for the entire month
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N. E. Corner La Salle and Monroe Streets

REPORT CAPTURE OF 551 OFFICERS AND LOOT AT KUT

Turks Chronicle Further De-
feats of British in Mesopotamia Campaign.

BERLIN, May 9, via wireless to Sayville.—The official Turkish report of May 8 says that three British generals, in addition to Gen. Townshend, the commanding officer; one colonel and one artillery commander were captured at Kut-el-Amara. Much loot also was taken. The statement follows:

In addition to Gen. Townshend, we captured at Kut-el-Amara, Gen. Poyas, commander of the Sixth Infantry division; Gen. Dabmack, commander of the Sixteenth brigade; Gen. Hamilton, commander of the Seventeenth brigade; Col. Evans, commander of the Eighteenth brigade; and an officer named Smith, commander of artillery. The number of officers made prisoner is 551, of whom half are

European and half Hindus. Of the soldiers captured 25 per cent are Europeans and the remainder Hindus.

Many Supplies Destroyed.
Although the enemy destroyed a large quantity of arms before the fall of Kut-el-Amara and dropped others into the Tigris, we have found up to the present time forty cannon, twenty machine guns, and nearly 5,000 rifles. We also took a large amount of ammunition, two ships, four automobiles, and three aeroplanes.

During the last engagements near Quaila and Divar we captured 340 pack mules, 120 camels, 67 tents, 2 machine guns, 100 rifles, and ammunition.

On March 10 a detachment of our enemy attempted an attack on our position north of Sheikh Osman, near Aden, and was repulsed. On March 15 and 16 a Turkish detachment made a surprise attack on the position of the enemy near Amad, northeast of Sheikh Osman.

The enemy retired after a battle of two hours. The losses of the enemy were seven officers and more than 800 men killed or wounded. The Turkish losses were 180.

British War Report.

LONDON, May 9.—The following official announcement was made here today: Gen. Lake (British commander in Mesopotamia) reports that the fourth party of sick and wounded from Kut-el-Amara, consisting of 261 persons, reached the headquarters of the Tigris corps on May 4 and the fifth party, consisting of 172, on May 7.

The total number of sick and wounded evacuated from Kut-el-Amara in these five parties is 1,073. The hospital ship started for Kut again on May 8 to bring back the sixth and last party.

Real Goodness In Men's Shoes

Real goodness, of the sort that gives you actual money's worth, cannot be built into shoes that sell for less than eight dollars.

If we believed in inferior shoes we would sell them. But we cannot recommend them, so we do not sell them. One pair of Martin & Martin eight dollar shoes will convince you that it actually costs less to wear truly good shoes.

Martin & Martin

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY FOR MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN

326 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago
1 East 35th Street, New York

(Those who cannot visit the stores buy satisfactorily by mail. Our fitting charts, simple, accurate and easily used, will be sent upon request. Please address the Chicago store.)

You know what Burlington Service means to Omaha, Denver and Kansas City. It's just as good

To St. Paul
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3 Trains a Day

Revell & Co.

High Grade "Adam"

Mahogany Bedroom Furniture

We have just received another shipment of high grade Mahogany Bedroom Furniture in the dainty "Adam" design from one of the most noted Michigan manufacturers.

These goods are most carefully made and finished and are exceptionally well designed. We illustrate and price a few of the pieces.



Bed to match other pieces, 4 1/2 inches wide and 5 feet 1 inch high, neatly carved and ornamented, and matching other pieces, making suite complete.

Regular Price, 40.00
Sale Price, 32.00

Fine Mahogany Dresser, in the popular "Adam" design, of excellent workmanship and finish; 45 inches long and 22 inches deep, with best quality French plate mirror measuring 36x30 inches. The base is fitted with two large and three small drawers, and the surface rubbed down to a dull satin finish.

Regular Price, 62.00
Sale Price, 44.50

Chiffonier to match Dresser, 36 inches wide and 21 inches deep, fitted with four large and three small drawers, and French plate mirror measuring 28x18 inches.

Regular Price, 55.00
Sale Price, 40.50

Chest of Drawers, same dimensions as Chiffonier, fitted with same back rail instead of mirror.

Regular Price, 50.00
Sale Price, 35.00

Toilet Table, fitted with triplicate French plate mirrors measuring 22x14 inches and 20x8 inches. The base is 38 inches wide and 21 inches deep, and is fitted with three drawers.

Regular Price, 46.00
Sale Price, 35.00

Corner Wabash Avenue and Adams Street



The Biltmore last

YOU'LL like this new M-L-R Johnston & Murphy sport shoe; a special model of our own. Note the square vamp effect, not before shown in Chicago.

White buck; and tan combination with white Spanish leather sole and heel; also dull black calf, tan Russia and patent colt.

Johnston & Murphy shoes, \$7 to \$10.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded Southwest corner Jackson and State Minneapolis St. Paul

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FOR THE MAN WHO CAN SELL MOTOR TRUCKS

ONE of the Big Truck Manufacturers of Detroit desires a live dealer connection in Chicago.

The truck in question is a thoroughly tested, established product.

The opportunity is an exceptional one—for the man already in business—or the man who wants to enter a big and growing business field.

Moderate Capital—integrity and plenty of business energy are the essentials.

If you are interested in a genuine money making business opening—write to

J. C. WILSON COMPANY, Detroit

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

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Suits Which Rise to the Occasion

Smartness refined to conform with good taste, substantial woollens in distinctive weaves, tailored with individual and specific exactness—these suits shown here rise to any and all occasions.

Suits of green and mahogany brown flannels, pearl gray worsteds, blended stripes, olive and tan mixtures, in tweeds and homespun, large assortment of \$20 the season's latest models at \$20

Unequaled suit selections at \$15, \$25, \$30, \$35 & \$40

Second and Third Floors.



Lustrous iridescent golf suits, in all popular shades, with knickers and long trousers, \$30.

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Furniture
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22.00
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N THE TRIBUNE

FOREIGN PRESS PRAISES WILSON REPLY TO KAISER

Paris Calls It Effective and
"Brutally" Curt Enough to
Surprise Germans.

PARIS, May 10.—The Temps comments favorably on the American reply to the German note.

"President Wilson," it says, "has shattered the office of blackmail in which the Germans tried to inclose him."

After contrasting Mr. Wilson's "clearness and straightforwardness with the German obscurity and complexity," the Temps continues:

"It is a direct and curt blow at Germany. Ambassador Gerard has been under the same pressure from Emperor William at Mesieres that President Roosevelt was under during the Algeiras conference, when Emperor William telegraphed him repeatedly, and the result is the same."

"It is a surprise to Germany. She misunderstood America. Whatever events may come, the reply has a high moral status."

M. Gauvain in the Journal des Debats, himself a diplomatist of the old school, is less content with the reply. He criticizes going into "such fine points" as "un-American and old fashioned," and says that "Wilhelmstrasse and Washington are playing out their subtle game, each seeking to put the responsibility for a rupture on the other."

"President Wilson," he says, "plays well, but we see little use in it. Floods of ink do not prevent floods of blood."

"Reply Skillful and Firm."

LONDON, May 10.—The Daily News, in an editorial under the caption "The Kaiser's Dilemma," finds President Wilson's reply at once skillful and firm.

Read strictly, the News considers the German promise virtually puts the submarine out of action, because it compelled to give warning of an attack, the submarine runs the risk of disaster and cannot take the crew or passengers of its victim on board or convey a prize to a German port, because there is no sea where it is safe to convey a captured vessel.

"The critical part of President Wilson's note, however," says the News, "is the refusal of the condition. The president leaves Germany with the naked alternative of surrendering the submarine as an offensive weapon or coming into collision with the United States."

Praised by the Post.

The Morning Post says: "The note is a highly skillful example of diplomatic art. The German note of May 4 was rather like a floating mine. To come into sharp contact with one of its several projectiles, horns might have resulted in a disastrous shock, but the American government has handsomely hauled the thing on deck where it now reposes innocuous."

The Daily Chronicle thinks it difficult to regard the note as anything but an important climb down by the United States, because, in the opinion of the Chronicle, the note fairly admits the German conditions that merchantmen not attempting to escape must not offer armed resistance and must not be armed.

"Emperor William personally sent a letter to President Wilson," says the Daily Telegraph, "in which, appealing to him as the greatest neutral authority, he expatiated on the necessity of urging the western powers not to prolong indefinitely what seems to him their useless efforts of revenge."

"Proud, Noble Answer."

ROME, May 9.—President Wilson's reply is "ultimatum No. 2," says the Giornale d'Italia. "The proud, noble American answer upsets the insidious, tempering German tactics. If scrupulous observance of the German promises is lacking, President Wilson will be obliged to recourse to a rupture."

"Lady Lois" Kellogg.



MME. KELLOGG PERTURBED OVER LADY LOIS' CAR

Mrs. Crerar, at Will Suit, Also
Says Girl's Friends Were
Discussed at Call.

While attorneys squabbled, addressing each other with protesting "Johns" and "Walters," members of the F. F. C.—meaning the First Families of Chicago—took the stand in Judge Windecker's court yesterday and testified as to the actions of Mrs. Sarah P. Kellogg during the forty years preceding her death in June, 1915.

Mrs. Kellogg's daughter, Mrs. Lois Kellogg, represented by Attorney John S. Miller, has brought suit to break the will by which her mother bequeathed life estates in \$50,000 to certain relatives and friends.

Witnesses were placed on the stand by Walter L. Fisher, representing the defending beneficiaries, to prove that Mrs. or Mme. Kellogg, as she was known in the family circle, was just an ordinary old lady interested in what went on about her.

The witnesses testified Mme. Kellogg suffered from two paralytic strokes which interfered with her speech, but they declared that her mind was clear and that she knew what she wanted to say.

Worried Over "Lady Lois."

Mrs. John Crerar testified that in 1911 she called on Mme. Kellogg at her home in Lake Forest. At that time, according to Mrs. Crerar, the grandmother was much worried about her granddaughter, known in the family as "Lady Lois," who was spending about the north shore in an automobile.

Did Mme. Kellogg initiate the subjects of discussion? Mr. Miller asked the witness on cross examination.

"O, yes," answered Mrs. Crerar.

"Name some subject she initiated at that conversation," the lawyer challenged.

"Well," the witness replied, "she asked me if many young girls were driving their own automobiles. She was worried about Lady Lois, who, she said, was running her motor so fast. Mme. Kellogg was especially interested in Lady Lois' young friends. She asked about Mrs. Meeker and Miss Meeker."

Miller Makes Protest.

Questions asked Mrs. John C. Black of 30 Walton place by Mr. Fisher stirred Mr. Miller to protest. In support of the contention that Mrs. Kellogg, Mme. Kellogg's daughter, felt she was not being treated right, Mr. Fisher asked Mrs. Black regarding, the younger woman's behavior.

Seemed a Bit Unfriendly.

"Mrs. Kellogg didn't say anything at the dinners I attended at the home," Mrs. Black said. "She didn't seem to be very friendly."

On Mr. Miller's objection, the last sentence in the answer was struck out. Mrs.

Black also told of a visit to Mme. Kellogg in Lenox, Mass., where the older woman was with her daughter and granddaughter. At that time, Mrs. Black said, Mme. Kellogg was ill and "they" said she had gone.

"Move to strike out the word," Mr. Miller interrupted, which was done because Mrs. Black could not recall who "they" were.

"Was Mme. Kellogg talkative?" Mr. Miller asked.

"Very," answered Mrs. Black. "She was a very proud woman and wouldn't want anybody to know of her illness if she was ill."

Companion Aids Defense.

Another witness for the defense was Miss Alice Voight, companion to Mrs. W. W. Kimball of 1801 Prairie avenue. Mrs. Kimball was one of Mme. Kellogg's closest friends.

The light shined on her, according to Miss Voight, attracted Mme. Kellogg's attention during an automobile ride along the north shore and through Lincoln park.

How did Mme. Kellogg act?

Mr. Fisher asked the witness.

"She was much interested in all that was going on," Miss Voight replied, "and the way people were dressed."

"Was Mme. Kellogg particular about her dress?"

"She was very particular. She insisted that everything be just so. She also demanded that her maid fix her hair just right. Otherwise she wouldn't go out at all."

Her Manner Positive.

"Was she shy or retiring?"

"No, indeed. She was very positive."

Mr. Fisher then questioned Miss Voight regarding a certain occasion on which Mrs. Kellogg, the daughter, came to the Kimball home to use the telephone.

"Mrs. Kellogg was much excited," Miss Voight testified. "She had just returned from a trip to California. She said she found that Miss Frances Lund (one of the beneficiaries) had the power of attorney for Mme. Kellogg. Mrs. Kellogg told us she ought to have that power herself and said Miss Lund could sign away everything Mme. Kellogg had. She said she couldn't talk over her own tele-

phone and wanted to use ours to call up her lawyer."

"As a matter of fact, didn't she telephone Dr. Donne, her physician?" Mr. Miller asked on cross examination.

"She said she was going to call up her lawyer," Miss Voight insisted.

Mr. Miller then manifested great interest in Mme. Kellogg's methods of conversation. Miss Voight said Mme. Kellogg used to say, "Have you seen Mrs. —?" and then motion with her arm to the general direction in which the incomplete Mrs. resided.

Mrs. Kellogg and Lady Lois were in court during the testimony. The hearing will be resumed this morning.

BLAST THAT DISABLED SHIP LAID TO A GERMAN BOMB.

Placed Aboard Tennyson When It
Put In to Bahia—Explosion
Occurred 250 Miles Out at Sea.

New York, May 9.—The story of the explosion that disabled the Lamport and Holt liner Tennyson on Feb. 8 last was told today by its officers when it arrived from Buenos Aires.

Capt. Buller lays the explosion to a bomb which, he says, was smuggled aboard by two Germans when his ship put into Bahia for freight. The explosion took place in after hold No. 4, when the vessel was at sea, 250 miles northeast of Maranhao, Brazil.

The bomb was so powerful that the main mast was blown to splinters, the ship's stern nearly blown away, and three members of the crew killed outright, while another died later of injuries.

The engines escaped and the ship was able to limp into Maranhao in a sinking condition. Fire followed the explosion and the crew fought the flames until port was reached. The greater part of the cargo of hides and foodstuffs was destroyed.

Hiding Meat in Berlin?

LONDON, May 8.—According to German newspapers, the head of the Berlin police has ordered an investigation of the shops and store rooms of butchers to discover whether supplies of meat have been concealed.

Velvet

A PIPE of VELVET is like a good watch dog. It welcomes fren'ly thoughts and scares off unfren'ly ones.

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Upon the correct solution of this problem much depends. For almost every one now recognizes the fact that a poor piano is almost as bad as no piano at all. And yet many inferior instruments are being made and sold. But prospective purchasers who pay a visit of inspection to our piano salesrooms gain such an idea of quality and value that the piano question with them becomes familiar ground.

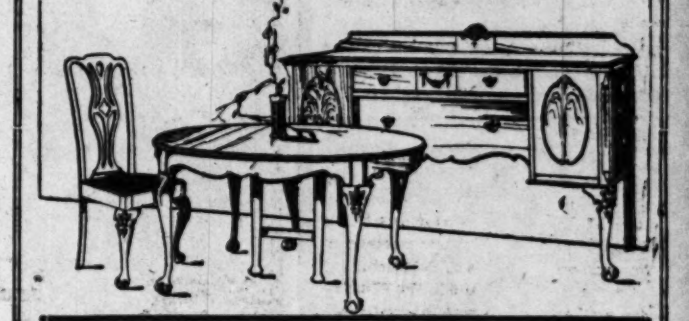
A visitor to our new salesrooms hears and sees, side by side, Steinways, Pianola-Pianos, Lyon & Healy's, Washburns, and many others. He has the opportunity to study the acknowledged leading makes, and to hear musically-educated salesmen explain the various features of instruments of the latest design.

PRICES: Steinway Grands from \$750; Pianola-Pianos from \$550; Lyon & Healy Pianos from \$350; Player-Pianos from \$395; Washburn Pianos from \$225, and reliable new Uprights as low as \$175; good used Pianos, fine condition, \$100. TERMS: Monthly payments may be arranged when desired. Inexpensive pianos as low as \$5 monthly, first payment on delivery.

OUR NEW BUILDING gives us space for a display of pianos which is noteworthy. Under no other single roof anywhere can you find an exhibition of instruments to approach it in either quality or variety.

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A pure Chippendale Dining Set in Antique Brown Mahogany is here illustrated. It is a design of exceptional refinement with intricate detail, exquisitely wrought.

The workmanship is in keeping with the distinction of the design. The drawer work is all mahogany, finely fitted and smooth-sliding. For a set of this character, the prices quoted here are exceptionally low:

- Sideboard, \$98
- Table, 8x54, \$93
- Serving Table, \$53
- Side Chair, in leather or haircloth, \$19.50
- Arm Chair, in leather or haircloth, \$24
- China Cabinet, \$65

This dining room set is only one of many such sets we are showing for every room, in a wide variety of styles—almost all of them exclusive to this store.

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\$72.50 round trip from Chicago to San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and San Diego or to Portland, Seattle, and Tacoma. (May 1 to Sept. 30, 1916.)

\$30 round trip from Chicago to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colo. (June 1 to Sept. 30, 1916.)

\$45 round trip to Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah. (June 1 to Sept. 30, 1916.)

\$45 round trip from Chicago to Yellowstone National Park and return (rail only). (June 10 to Sept. 11, 1916.)

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Pinched Back Reefers \$5.50

NOW the vogue for the little fellows, pinched back reefers. This popular model is made with the novelty three piece belt of plain, checked and homespun mixture fabrics; sizes 2 1/2 to 10; special values at \$5.50.

Other Reefers for Juveniles at \$5.00 to \$10

Children's Barber Shop
Haircutting, 25c

Boys' Store
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Blum's
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
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Special Suit Sale
Semi-dress and tailored street suits—this season's best models—serges, gabardines, checks and fancy sports materials.
Formerly priced at \$55 to \$75
\$35 and \$45
All our higher priced silk and cloth suits now bear radical reductions.

Special Dress Sale
We have gathered together afternoon gowns in taffeta and georgette crepe, also serges combined with georgette or silk—all this season's most individual ideas.
Formerly priced at \$45 to \$65
\$25 and \$35

Special —exceptional values in "danse" and evening gowns.

BETTS, DEFIANT, FILES FIVE DEEDS FROM WATERMAN

"Count" Accused of Wheedling
Property from Aged Ex-
Judge Starts Fight.

(Continued from first page.)

Francisco, Barbara Bever, Benny Abramowitz, and Libby Rosenthal. As Mrs. Zelsler left she threw her arms about Mr. Waterman's neck and kissed him on the cheek.

All seemed unimpaired of the court contest impending, but the former judge's friends have prepared their plans.

They Hold Property.

"We are in possession of the property," Mrs. Cutting said, "and intend to remain in possession. The recording of the deeds is only evidence of the transaction which Hudson alleges took place. We don't consider the transfers for a minute. We have his unsecured notes for \$50,000 in supposed payment, since he refused to take it back. We knew he had the deeds, and supposed that he would record them some time."

As usual, the nimble count himself could not be located. He has fled from his old offices on the sixteenth floor of the First National Bank building, and, according to the files at the office of the building, his headquarters, together with those of Louis C. Eble, are in room 1048. There is no lettering on the doors and the directory on the main floor fails to disclose his name.

"Count" Out of Town.

Reporters sent to his home at 82 East Elm street met with scant success. The woman who answered the door averred that both the "count" and his wife were out of town, where she would not say. But and diplomacy brought forth no fruit. Further details were not to be had. The nearest anybody came to the Hudson tribe was the dead filed under the Torrens system in the recorder's office. This showed it had been filed by Mordred T. Hudson, the "count's" herself, and it is supposed that she fled the other five deeds, which went on record just before the office closed Monday afternoon.

List of Deeds.

Following is a description of the several deeds, which are under date of Jan. 2, 1915:

PRAIRIE AVENUE, 522 feet more or less north of Sixty-third street, east front, 120x100. Indiana avenue, 401 feet more or less north of Sixty-third street, west front, 202x100. Consideration, \$12,000.
WEST TWELFTH STREET, north-west corner South Sacramento avenue, south front, 414x125. Consideration, \$12,000.
WEST TWELFTH STREET, north-west corner South St. Louis avenue, south front, 125x125. Consideration, \$22,000.
WILLOW AVENUE, southwest corner Washington boulevard, east front, 260x141. Consideration, \$15,000.
CORNELL AVENUE, 311 feet north of East Fifty-third street, east front, 100 feet back to Illinois Central railroad. Consideration, \$15,000.
SOUTH PARK AVENUE, 119 feet south of Sixtieth street, east front, 610x178.31. Consideration, \$5,000. (Under Torrens system.)

Cannot Locate Notary.
The deeds purport that they were acknowledged by Mr. Waterman on June

Attending the Play at Waterman Home.



(Front row) Sigmund Zelsler, Mrs. Fanny Bloomfield Zelsler, Judge Waterman, Miss Jeanette Durno, Mrs. Adelaide Freeman, (in oval) Libby Rosenthal, Cecil Francisco.

public, in Cook county. The city directory fails to show a Julia M. Johnston, and she could not be located last night. Yesterday was not the first time that the nimble "count" could not be located. In 1915, before Julia M. Johnston, notary during October of last year the information filtered through the business districts that "Coxsackie" held the deeds to Mr. Waterman's properties. Reporters flocked to Hudson's office. They besieged his home, but to no purpose. The fleet one always had "just gone out" or was "expected back any moment," or was "unable to see anybody."

So THE TRIBUNE sent a message to the "count's" office, and the man who had

eluded reporters for several days answered that message. The answer, which has become of particular interest in view of the recording of the deeds and the plans of Mr. Cutting, is as follows: "I have your message of the 23d inst. 'The matters to which you evidently refer are matters that I cannot with propriety discuss through any newspaper, whether biased or unbiased, and I have not done so. 'They are now the subject of litigation in the courts, or may become so, and are of such a private nature that I cannot, therefore, in fairness to others or myself, discuss them in the public press.' The letter is signed 'C. Hudson' and

bears the dictation mark 'CH-H.' The quick-witted 'Count of Cossackie'

began his rapid career in Cortland, N. Y., fifty-two years ago, appearing in the

world under the name of Carleton H. Betts. For some time he made an home in Cortland county. He was tried on a charge of altering a deed and acquitted. But Cortland was too small for the ambitious though youthful Carleton. He extended his operations to various parts and even invaded New York City. He had quite a time in New York, and the police had quite a time keeping pace with him. Finally he was arrested on the charge of forging the name of Mrs. Margaret McGowan to a check for \$500. At that time he was president of the Incorporated and Investors company at No. 1 Broadway.

He Appears in West.

A little later there appeared in the prosperous middle west a certain Carleton Hudson. In Minneapolis he was sued for \$100,000 by Mrs. Caroline M. King on accusations of irregularities in the handling of Mrs. King's affairs. In Chicago he became involved in sundry transactions which received mention in the newspapers, and Arba N. Waterman, former judge began to figure as his attorney.

Mr. Hudson came to grief in a suit against the packers. A Chicago newspaper man discovered the "count" had a "record." The "count" went back to New York with Clarence Darrow as his attorney, and "fixed things up." Then Mr. Waterman's friends became interested in his "guardian." They investigated. Mr. Waterman disappeared. He was found at a Massachusetts sanitarium and brought back by Edwin A. Munger, an old friend who had been appointed conservator of his person. The Chicago Title and Trust company was selected as conservator of the estate, and then began the task of untangling Mr. Waterman from the "count." The untangling process still continues.

REWARD FOR POLLS ROWDIES

Shelby M. Singleton, secretary of the Citizens' association, yesterday announced the offer of a reward of \$500 for information for aiding in the conviction of the "person who hired thugs to beat Francis D. Connerly, former city clerk, on primary day."

The Accumulation of Money

requires first of all a definite plan of saving. But this alone is not enough. To really accumulate money your scheme of saving must be supplemented by a definite plan of investing. Bear in mind, however, that money put into unsafe securities is not invested at all—it is wasted. If your funds are to accumulate your first thought must always be of safety, for without safety you run a risk of total loss.

High grade bonds offer the best medium for the investment of your funds because they combine a good rate of interest with a high degree of safety. You can purchase them in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000. Your individual preferences for municipal, railroad or public service corporation bonds can be met from our list. You can buy long or short term bonds and so place your funds that your semi-annual interest payments will be received during the months when you most need them.

We have issued a booklet entitled "The Most Satisfactory Bonds," which will assist you to understand bonds. It will be sent you on request with our circular C36. Telephone Wabash 3980.

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At a total exceeding fourteen million dollars. This issue, costing from \$150 to \$250 per set, was beyond the reach of a large number of people to whom the Encyclopaedia Britannica is a keener need than to many who could afford it at this price.

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OF CONVE

Managers of Par
Face Gigantic
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Chicago is to see on
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REPUBLICANS OF
GIVE DELEGATES

Regular Organizatio
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Governor in State

Baltimore, Md., May
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Gen. Felix Agnus, a
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invited to visit
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25c; each.

GLADIOLI—Mixe
varieties from our
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bulbs for...

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Cabbage plants,
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BLOOMING BA
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PREDICT BIGGEST CROWD IN HISTORY OF CONVENTIONS

Managers of Party Gatherings Face Gigantic Task in Housing Visitors.

Chicago is to see one of the largest crowds of out of town visitors at a national convention in its history when the Chicago doors swing open on June 7, according to predictions made by the local committee. The crowd from other states that will be on the ground when the Republican standard bearer is named is roughly estimated at between 60,000 and 100,000.

James W. Upham, chairman of the committee, who returned to the city yesterday, confirmed *The Tribune's* story as to the unprecedented demand for seats. He said that the figures were, if anything, much too low. From plans already in being shown in the coming convention than ever before, perhaps, in the history of Republican national gatherings.

Booms the Big Problem. With this situation apparent, local managers will begin at once mapping a program on a big scale for entertaining the city's visitors. One of the biggest problems is rooms and beds. In addition to the thousands of men who will be drawn to Chicago, the suffragist army, probably 10,000 strong, will be here. The Progressive convention, to open the same day in the Auditorium theater, is expected to draw many thousands.

How to house this great host has become all at once, a serious question. Practically all the higher price hotels have been taken. The Pullman company will be asked to fill all their available side tracks in the city with sleeping cars. The problem will be taken up at once with the city authorities in the effort to provide adequate accommodations, just where no one seems to know. Private citizens may be asked to throw open their homes.

Plans for Entertainment. Meantime the city authorities, co-operating with the local convention managers, will work out a scheme of entertainment. Aquatic sports, automobile tours, the big speedway races, outings in parks and fireworks at night on the lake front are some of the features contemplated.

Mr. Upham, after getting reports on his latest batch of mail, said that the tickets of admission could be sold half a dozen times over if they attempted to meet the demand.

How to Line on Ticket Prices. Mr. Upham said, however, that they will keep strictly to the line of allotting tickets to subscribers to the convention fund, so long as the 2,210 given Chicago tickets at the regular price of \$30 each. The distribution of the entire 11,000 tickets will be approximately as follows:

Regulars 1,000
Admission 1,000
Chicago 2,210
Committees 2,210
Suffragists 10,000
Total 18,420

Because of the present indication of probably less than twenty contests, as compared with the 50 four years ago, the full national committee will not assemble until the week preceding the convention to make up the temporary roll call.

REPUBLICANS OF MARYLAND GIVE DELEGATES FREE REIN. Regular Organization Candidates Defeat Faction Led by Former Governor in State Convention.

Baltimore, Md., May 9.—The faction led by former Gov. F. L. Goldsborough was defeated in the Republican state convention here today and the four delegates at large to the national convention at Chicago presented by the regular organization were elected.

Gen. Felix Agnus, publisher of the Baltimore American, O. E. Waller, defeated Republican candidate for governor at the last election; Walter B. Miller, and Dr. J. McPherson Scott.

AGAINST "FRILLS" IN G. O. P.

First Woman Delegate to Republican Convention for Cummins First and Then Any "Good Republican."



Mrs. Frank Lusk

OLD FASHIONED G. O. P., WITHOUT FRILLS, HER KIND

Montana Woman Delegate to Convention Gets on Chicago Ground Early.

Declaring for the old-fashioned Republicanism, without frills, Louise F. Lusk of Missoula, Mont., the first woman elected to this year's primaries a delegate to the Republican national convention, reached Chicago yesterday. She is also the one woman in the delegation of eight from Montana.

Mrs. Lusk, who is a banker, the wife of Frank Lusk, one of Montana's richest ranchmen, and who derives her political inspiration from William McKinley's public life, is here to stay until "some good Republican is nominated for president." She has opened a sort of women delegate headquarters at the Congress hotel.

Instructed for Cummins. She is instructed, by the Montana state-wide vote, to vote for Senator Cummins of Iowa.

"I will vote for Senator Cummins," she said yesterday, "so long as he is in the race. If he should not be nominated, well, I'd just be for any good Republican."

Does that "any good Republican" include Col. Roosevelt? she was asked. "Now, please don't ask me to discuss Col. Roosevelt," she replied. "I voted for him once. I am an old-fashioned Republican."

Here's Her Platform. "In my campaign—I was one of twenty-two candidates running in the primary at which eight were elected—I stated my platform. I had that platform printed and circulated and paid the bill myself. It was as follows:

"The Republican party and its principles.
"Equal suffrage.
"Preparedness and peace.
"Women participating in selecting all candidates for office.
"Keeping the United States in its proper place as the greatest nation in the world.
"Any good Republican for president.
"Director of the First National bank

POSAM EASES ALL SORE SPOTS
Itching Skin Quickly Helped by Posam and Posam Soap.

Quick relief for all skin-quick restoration of broken out surfaces to perfect health and clearness—quick disposal of pimples, complexion blemishes, etc. That is the work so well accomplished by Posam and Posam Soap that they are of utmost service to all sufferers from skin irregularities. Posam holds comfort for skin aggravated by eczema. When you act upon your resolve to try Posam and actually apply this splendid healing remedy, its benefits will be fully manifest to you. Posam Soap is medicated with Posam—the tonic soap for the skin.

For sample, send 4 stamps to Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 20th St., New York City. Sold by all druggists—Advertisement.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.
Met at noon.
Army bill again sent to conference.
Miscellaneous calendar bills considered.
Recessed at 5:10 p. m. to noon Wednesday.

HOUSE.
Met at 11 a. m.
Resumed discussion of the rural credits bill.
Adjourned at 5:30 p. m. to noon Wednesday.

ROBINS AS MOOSE KEYNOTER

Harold Lokes Goes to New York to Boost Chicagoan for Progressive Job.

Raymond Robins will be urged for temporary chairman of the Progressive national convention at the meeting of the national executive committee in New York today. This announcement was made at the local headquarters yesterday. Harold Lokes, Illinois state chairman, who went on to New York to attend the meeting, carried instructions of the Illinois chiefs to urge Robins as the official keynoter. Gordon Aymar of Boston, art editor of Vanity Fair Magazine, arrived in Chicago yesterday to begin work on sketches and decorations to be used in the souvenir program.

ASK NEGRESSES TO MARCH.

Suffragists Appeal to Colored Women to Take Part in Convention Week Parade.

An appeal to Negro women to march in the suffrage parade during the Republican national convention was made last night in a hall at Fifty-second and Dearborn streets. The audience was enthusiastic in its response. Among the speakers were Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder, former commissioner of public welfare; Miss Harriet Vittum, head resident at the Northwestern University settlement, and Judge Joseph Z. Uhrig. Judge Uhrig asked the cooperation of the audience in assisting the Negro women who are brought into the morals court.

INDORSE WILSON IN TEXAS.

Democrats Instruct for Him—G. O. P. Backs Anti-Roosevelt Man for Committee.

Dallas, Tex., May 9.—Texas' Democratic county conventions today uniformly endorsed President Wilson and instructed for his renomination.

Republicans gave no instructions as to president, but generally instructed for H. F. McGreggor, said to be opposed to Theodore Roosevelt, for national committee-man from Texas.

Progressives instructed for Roosevelt in two counties, but otherwise gave no instructions.

YOU'D be quite ready to pay \$25 for one of these Hart Schaffner & Marx silk-lined suits or overcoats if you once saw them and realized what value has been put into them. They really outclass anything of the kind anywhere.



Rare materials; some of the best products of Europe and America; beautiful colorings; new ideas in men's and young men's styles; new stripes and fancy patterns.

Excess value, that's what they are; the best clothes you \$25 ever saw.

OUR exceptional resources produce exceptional benefits for our customers; we're offering you the advantages gained by contracts made more than a year ago.

You should see what this means to you in value-getting for your money in suits and overcoats at \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40.

Burberry London overcoats

Waterproofed; made from the finest of English and Scotch weaves, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40.

Double service overcoats

Rain- or - shine; rainproofed worsteds and homespuns; iridescent weaves; \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30.

Fashionable sport suits

Belt back suits, golf suits, country club styles; very stylish, smart models; such as you'll like; \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded Southwest corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

and attends to the duties actively and scrupulously."

It happens that former Senator Joseph Dixon, chairman of the Progressive national committee in 1912, also ran as a Republican candidate for national delegate in Montana, and finished second. He is the only former Bull Moose in the delegation. Mrs. Lusk finished in seventh place after a nine day campaign. This is the first political office she ever asked for.

She refused to discuss Mr. Dixon. "Senator Dixon probably would vote for Roosevelt, wouldn't he?" persisted the reporter.

"Mr. Dixon will follow his instructions, of course," she parried. "After that, if there is any after that, why he would do as he wanted to do, I presume."

Mrs. Lusk expects quite a delegation of women elected to the national convention when the returns are all in. Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Krehbes have been elected in California.

Woman's Home Robbed. Burglars reached the home of Miss Belle Saunders, 2115 Indiana avenue, yesterday and stole clothing and jewelry valued at \$200 and \$40 in cash.

ALLEGED DOPE DISPENSER GRANTED A CONTINUANCE.

Lester Rose, Named in Confession of Al Bowers, Wins Delay in Hearing.

Lester Rose, one of the men arrested in connection with the government's roundup of dope sellers, won a continuance before United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote yesterday. He was taken in custody on information secured from Al Bowers, who was recently arrested in connection with the death of Mary Grace Farley in the Bradford hotel several weeks ago. When Bowers was arrested a quantity of morphine was found in his possession. He named various other persons, in a confession, as dope sellers.

THOMAS KELLY PUT IN JAIL.

Winnipeg, Man., May 9.—Thomas Kelly, millionaire contractor, who returned to Winnipeg today for trial on charges of conspiracy to defraud the province of Manitoba in connection with the construction of parliament buildings here, was refused bail.

SHINOLA

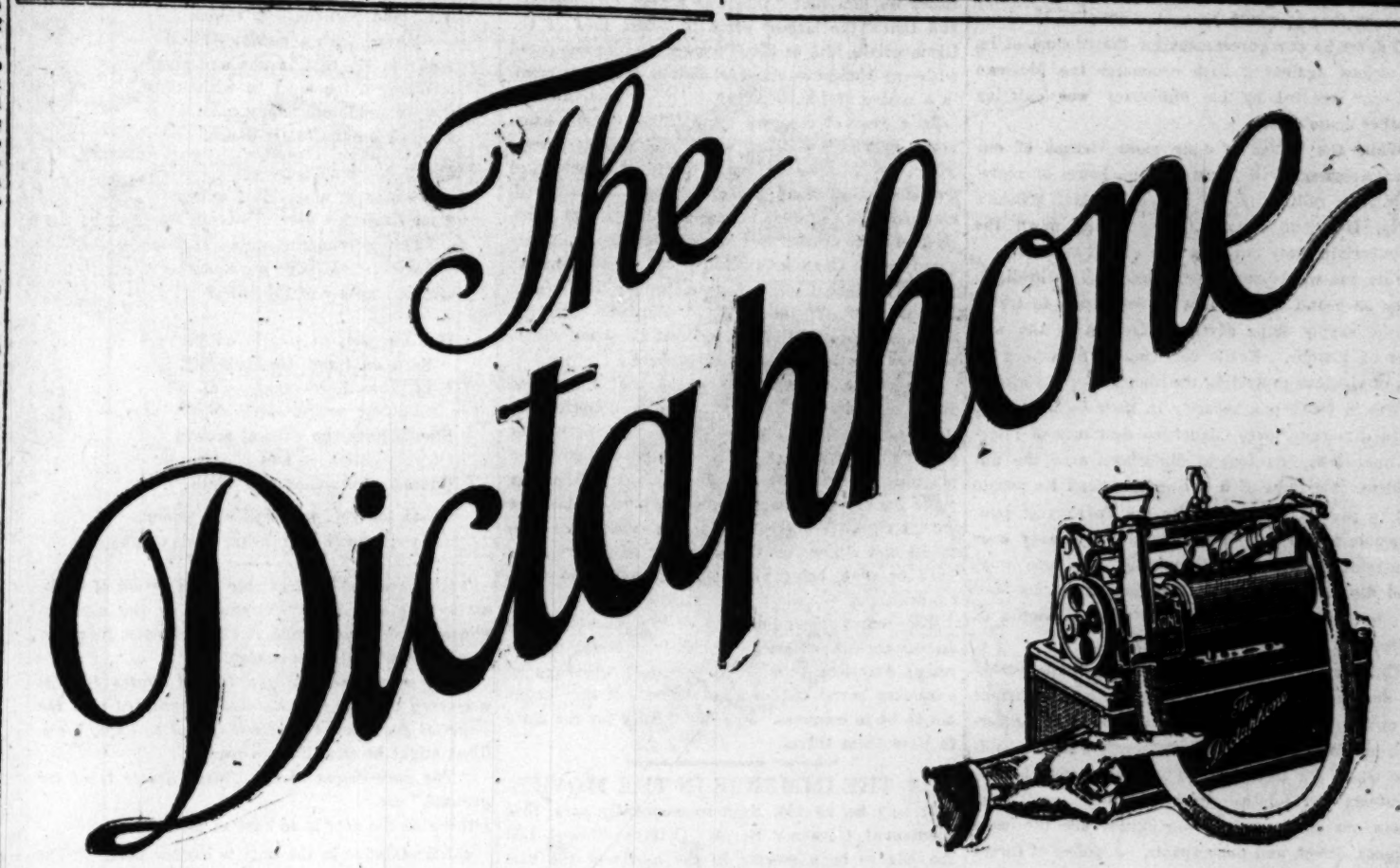
Get the home care of shoes habit—it pays

Well dressed people always have well shined shoes. Shinola, with the key for opening the box, its quick shining qualities and the handy



SHINOLA HOME SET for polishing, makes the home care of shoes a pleasure.

BLACK—TAN—WHITE SHINE WITH SHINOLA AND SAVE At all dealers—Accept no substitute



This is the way the name looks on The Dictaphone

And if you don't see that name written that way you are not getting The Dictaphone.

You will have cause to thank us for telling you this: a good many business men have been misled by specious arguments by some salesman or other interested person into buying or considering buying a "dictating machine" under the impression that they were getting the *honest*, genuine The Dictaphone, the original and altogether most successful dictating and transcribing machine.

It is easy to avoid a very costly mistake. See the name, The Dictaphone, in the style illustrated, on the machine itself. No one else can use that name. It stands for the first and for many years the only dictating and transcribing machine—the one used by the great railroads and thousands of business concerns all over the country.

The Dictaphone is a trade-name, registered in the United States Patent Office, and is legally applied *exclusively* to the business graphophone made by the American Graphophone Company and sold through the Columbia Graphophone Company. If any one tries to sell you another dictating machine and refers to it as The Dictaphone, you have a right to telephone to the police.

It is a disagreeable subject and we don't like to talk about it, but the misuse of that name "The Dictaphone" is becoming much too flagrant.

THE DICTAPHONE

16 North Michigan Avenue

The genuine bears the name The Dictaphone and anything else is an imitation



Call Randolph 2771—that's The Dictaphone—and make an appointment. Or tear off this little call card, pin it to your letterhead and mail it to us. Do it now while you think of it.

Tear this off, pin to your letterhead, and mail. The Dictaphone, 16 N. Michigan Ave. Please send me particulars.
Name.....
Address.....
Address personally Mr.....

This Advertisement was dictated to The Dictaphone

The Chicago Tribune.

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.
 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1898, AT
 THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
 MARCH 3, 1879.
 All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent
 to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune
 company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for
 their safe custody or return.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
 foreign nations may she always be in
 the right; but our country, right or wrong."
 —Stephen Decatur.

BELLICOSE AND UNREADY.

While the president of the United States was dis-
 patching a brusque note informing the German govern-
 ment that it would be held strictly to the lines
 laid down by our government for the conduct of its
 operations against British commerce the Mexican
 situation created by his diplomacy was entering
 another acute crisis.

While the bodies of four more victims of our
 defenselessness were yet warm the house of repre-
 sentatives, rallied by the leaders of Mr. Wilson's
 party, Hay and Kitchin, were voting down the
 Chamberlain army bill by a vote of 221 to 142.
 Valorous words and vacant deeds. Heroic diplo-
 macy on behalf of the right of Americans to travel
 on the supply ships of Great Britain in the war
 zone of Europe. Futile conciliatory diplomacy in
 lieu of vigorous protection for the right of Americans
 to live in peace and security in their own country.
 Stern diplomacy over challenged doctrines of inter-
 national law. Apologetic diplomacy over the un-
 challengeable right of a nation to defend its people
 and to protect its peace from the anarchy of ir-
 responsible neighbors. Grandiloquent diplomacy over
 principles of humanity that work only one way.
 Cold diplomacy over the humanity that for not
 months past has been the tortured victim of
 every form of cruelty and devastation.

There is no precedent in American statesmanship
 for such a policy. There is no guide on the surface
 of events to make it understandable to the Ameri-
 can people of this day. A statescraft which is bellicose
 where our interests and our responsibilities are
 slightest; irresolute, procrastinating, vacillating
 where our interests and our duties are the most
 weighty, direct, and unescapable. A policy of threat
 and empty hands.

Only one hypothesis creditable to the common
 sense and loyalty of Mr. Wilson has presented itself.
 It suggests that behind the showy facade of our
 policy toward Germany is a farseeing plan for alliance
 with the sea power and for support from the entente
 allies in the difficult and dangerous readjustments
 to be made after the war.

If this be the truth behind the glittering veil of
 argumentation it is time to make it known to the
 nation or to its responsible representatives. It is
 time to make the project secure and to act with
 resolution in its behalf.

But if it be true, why has England's ally in the
 Pacific been able to dictate the terms of a law
 framed in the free exercise of our sovereignty for
 the protection of our nationality from nonassailable
 immigration?

And if it be true, what excuse does it offer for
 our incredible policy of procrastination, of feeble
 vacillation, of stubborn inefficiency and unprepared-
 ness as to Mexico?

The Mexican border is a no man's land of rapine
 and assassination. The president has tied the hands
 of his guardians and gagged their mouths that their
 appeals might not be heard. For months under his
 order arms and ammunition have passed into the
 hands of Mexican troops concentrating in force
 along the line of communications which his diplo-
 macy and the ignorance and petty policies of con-
 gress have made necessary. Even since the treach-
 ery of our supposed allies at Parral revealed the
 real state of affairs this traffic has gone on.

The tragedy at Columbus proved the need for
 more troops, which its predicted reputation at Glenn
 Springs drives home. For months, to every one
 competent to judge, this need has been clear. But
 not to Mr. Wilson, nor to his party's leaders in the
 house of representatives. The expedition "to get
 Villa dead or alive" has drawn virtually all the
 strength of our regular army into Mexico and left
 many straggling outposts like that which was half
 annihilated at Glenn Springs. Miles from support
 and miles apart, these handfuls are dribbled along
 the border easy victims for the mounted marauders
 our folly has encouraged to insolent invasion and
 massacre.

This situation is flagrant and fully known in
 Washington. Yet while the president informs a
 committee of anti-defense fanatics that an army of
 250,000, judged by foreign standards, is "extreme-
 ly small" for a nation of 100,000,000, the house
 Democratic leaders, without his check or rebuke,
 defeat the bill providing for an army of that number.
 At this moment the half trained, unseasoned mil-
 itia of three states have been grudgingly called out
 to protect their own door sills, called tardily for
 instant service, though for months the urgent need
 of their aid and the aid of many more has been
 urged by senators, congressmen, soldiers, and the in-
 formed press.

These men have been given no chance for full
 field training or physical hardening. They are
 certainly inadequately equipped, for even the regu-
 lar army was inadequately equipped. And back of
 them, at their civilian tasks, are thousands of other
 citizen soldiers in the guard who in like manner
 at a moment's notice may be precipitated into ser-
 vice and sacrificed to the shameful shrinking of
 fat congressmen comfortably playing cross roads
 politics in the national capital and to the unaccount-
 able perversity of the chief executive of the republic.

At this moment the chief reserve of machine guns
 is absorbed by our army of 30,000, most of which is
 now devoted to the task of policing the border of
 a petty state. The field training of local militia
 batteries has been postponed for lack of ammunition.
 There are not enough regular officers available for
 the normal instruction of militia camps of instruction.
 There are regiments of cavalry and batteries
 with a handful of green horses or none.

The truth is rank and notorious. Our trained
 forces are insufficient in numbers and equipment
 even for the minor task which Mr. Wilson's policy
 is forcing upon us in northern Mexico. Back of this
 insufficient force is another far less sufficient, half
 trained, unready, and unequipped.

What explanation out of bedlam is there to be

found for this? A policy bellicose and weak, igno-
 rant and insolent—if this represents the character
 of the American nation today, this nation will not
 endure.

ILLINOIS IN CONGRESS.

Congressmen Foster, Buchanan, McKenzie, Rainey,
 Rodenberg, Sabath, T. S. Williams, W. E. Williams,
 Sterling, and Tavenner of the Illinois delegation in
 the house of representatives voted against the army
 bill provision for a regular army of 250,000 men.
 These men ought to be retired from public life by
 the people of this state upon this vote. By it they
 gave the state a cause for shame. Because of it
 they ought to be defeated.

In ordinary times the obstruction of national de-
 fense plans might be regarded as merely evidence of
 ordinary lunacy. In these extraordinary times it is
 evidence of extraordinary lunacy. Illinois does not
 profit by contributing to extraordinary lunacy in
 congress.

While these men were helping others equally
 selfish, blind, or stupid in the house to make a
 majority against the army planned by the Chamberlain
 bill, President Wilson was telling the committee of
 the American union against preparedness, which had
 called on him that "this was a year of madness" and
 that "the largest army proposed, that of the
 Chamberlain bill, is 250,000 men, and as compared
 with any European standard that is extremely small
 in a nation of 100,000,000."

In a year of madness these Illinois congressmen
 voted against an army which the president says
 would be "extremely small." If any one called
 President Wilson an ardent advocate of prepared-
 ness a number of well informed people would laugh
 themselves to death. But he says that the army pro-
 posed in the Chamberlain bill is "extremely small."

Foster, Buchanan, McKenzie, Rainey, Rodenberg,
 Sabath, T. S. Williams, W. E. Williams, Sterling,
 and Tavenner of Illinois voted that the army should
 be much smaller than extremely small.

We may make one assumption that these men
 and the others like them in congress stopped read-
 ing and thinking two years ago. Consequently they
 would not know that the United States had been
 playing tag with war for the last year. We may
 make the other assumption that they know this, but
 do not care. We are willing to accept either plea
 they make, either that they have not been alive since
 1914 or that, being alive, they do not care what
 happens.

They can have it one way or the other or both.
 In any case they have proved their unfitness to re-
 present American people. They can be wisecracks by
 a cracker barrel if they want to be, but they ought
 not to be in congress. It is a calamity for the state
 to have them there.

BILL THE IMMENSE IN THE MOVIES.

It may be, as Ald. Buck so eloquently says, that
 Lieutenant Governor Barratt O'Hara allowed Bill
 the Big to be a co-star in the movie of the vice
 commission in order to get by with his own stuff.
 The censorship, became very rational when the
 O'Hara commission wanted to put the Little Sister
 on the screen and provide a catharsis for the mul-
 titudes.

We do not believe that Mr. O'Hara hankered
 to take Bill the Big into partnership, but it undoubt-
 edly was wise. Bill could not resist the pictures of
 himself doing good. They were mirrors held up to
 modest but conscious virtue. Bill never had seen
 himself so worthily presented. The best reproduc-
 tions of his good activities that ever had come to
 his attention before were still. Here in the O'Hara
 movies he was in motion doing good.

A lot of people who have a curiosity to see Bill
 in motion doing good will go to the O'Hara movies
 for that reason if for no other. We have had still
 pictures of Bill after he had done good or just before
 he did good or just as he was saying he was about
 to do good or was saying that he had done good.
 Here in the O'Hara movies is Bill in motion do-
 ing good. No wonder he said that the censors would
 have to let that film go by.

THE HAPPY ENDING.

There is no more characteristic expression of
 American tastes than the bits of fiction which are
 found in many American newspapers. The first
 pages are full of unpleasant accidents, divorces,
 scandals, bank failures, crimes, abnormalities of
 every kind. They are facts, rather than pleasant
 fiction. The editorial pages are full of scoldings
 and complaints and calls to duty.

But somewhere tucked away in the back pages is
 fiction. It is always the same kind. Not a note of
 pessimism creeps in. There are trials, but there is
 poetic justice, quite different from the first page
 kind. Virtue and industry are always triumphant
 after hardship and misunderstanding. The story
 takes the course of the facts. Even a newspaper has
 to have a happy ending.

Editorial of the Day.

FEARLESS, AN IRISH MARTYR.

The summary trial and execution of Padraic
 Pearse, "provisional president" of the short lived
 Irish "republic," gives Erin another martyr. The
 folly of his abortive revolution will be forgotten in
 the memory of his impulses. Pearse, a quiet, gentle
 man, with a high sense of justice and a hatred of
 oppression, as a friend has described him, had been
 an enthusiast in reviving the study of the Gaelic
 language and Celtic traditions. For years he conducted
 a school for Irish boys in an old mansion close to
 where lived Emmet's sweet-
 heart, Sarah Curran, made immortal by Moore.
 He was steeped in Irish traditions.

He had contrasted the glory of Brian the Brave
 with "the 1386 statute of Kilkenny," the horror of
 the Desmond war, the injustice of the Ulster
 plantation, the cruelties of "Black Tom" Went-
 worth, the judicial spoliation by Strafford, and the
 later grievances of the Irish. It is not sur-
 prising that this lawyer, poet, editor, and school-
 master, a devout Catholic and a worshiper of
 Irish heroes, should have been misled into selling
 what he supposed was the supreme opportunity for
 reestablishing Irish freedom.

Young Ireland party had passed away, showed
 even Englishmen of genius had been fasci-
 nated by the Irish struggle. Macaulay's first bal-
 lad sang the Celtic resistance to Strongbow. Lyt-
 ton's first published poem had "The O'Neill" for
 its hero, and Southey celebrated Robert Emmet in
 sympathetic verse. How could an Irish poet resist
 their spell? Instead of breaking into verse
 Pearse broke into action. He was soon disillusioned
 and issued a plea to his followers to sur-
 render in order to prevent the useless slaughter of
 unnamed people.

The court martial did not stretch the law.
 Pearse was technically guilty of high treason. He
 neither sought nor expected clemency. It may be
 that his summary execution is "good policy,"
 though we doubt it, in view of the utter
 futility of his rebellion and the motives that
 prompted it. John Brown was likewise executed
 for his crazy enterprise, with full warrant of
 law. But it helped the cause he tried so foolishly
 to promote.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO:

Motto: How to the Line, let
 the quips fall where they may.

WISHES: FOR MY SON.

BORN ON SAINT CECILIA'S DAY, 1912.
 (The following verses, by Thomas MacDonagh,
 who was executed May 8, appeared in May, 1913, in
 the literary magazine of St. Enda's college, P. H.
 Pearse's school.)

NOW, my son, is life for you,
 And I wish you joy to it—
 Joy of power in all you do,
 Deeper passions, better wit
 Than I had, who had enough;
 Quicker life and length thereof,
 More of every joy but love.

For I wish you more than I
 Ever knew of glorious deed,
 Though no rapture passed me by.
 That an eager heart could heed,
 Though I followed heights and sought
 Things the sequel never brought.

Wild and perilous holy things,
 Flaming with a martyr's blood
 And the joy that laughs and sings
 Where a foe must be withstood.
 Joy of headlong, happy chance
 Leading on the battle dance.

But I found no enemy,
 No man in a world of wrong
 That Christ's words of charity
 Did not render clear and strong—
 Who was I to judge my kind,
 Blindest groping of the blind?

But for you, so small and young,
 Born on Saint Cecilia's day,
 I in more harmonious song
 Now for nearer joys should pray—
 Simple joys: the natural growth
 Of your childhood and your youth,
 Courage, Innocence and truth:

These for you, so small and young,
 In your hand and heart and tongue.

THE President's latest note is as devoid of diplo-
 matic tosh and literary ornament as the ultimate
 dun of a collection agency. One sentence, however,
 is a trifling redundancy, namely:

"The government of the United States feels it
 necessary to state that it takes for granted that the
 imperial government does not intend to imply," etc.
 That might be simplified to read:

"The government of the United States takes for
 granted," etc.

Otherwise the note is as curt as a placard.
 ONE sentence in the note is candid itself: "The
 government of the United States will rely upon a
 scrupulous execution henceforth of the now altered
 policy of the imperial government such as will re-
 move the principal danger to an interruption of the
 good relations existing between the United States
 and Germany." We contribute the italics.

What, and Why, is a College Education?
 From Information Regarding Military Training Camp, Cen-
 tral Department, U. S. Army, 1916.

Must have a college education or the equiv-
 alent. By "equivalent" is meant a good ele-
 mentary education, which has been supplemented
 by business or professional training.
 A high school graduate is eligible.

NO doubt, as Ben Reitman, Emma Goldman, and
 other good examples maintain, there is need of birth
 control. But much more important is tongue con-
 trol, which is also much more difficult than birth con-
 trol. We should like to join a party that had for
 its object the suppression of gab and the defeat of
 all gabby candidates for office.

It Was to Last.

Sir Carranza had sent word to say: "You make
 me giggle."
 Villa's prepaid wire had come with a new
 wager: "Ten to one that, if you do catch me,
 you'll let me go for the sake of humanity!"
 Wilhelm II's cablegram had been decoded and
 found to read: "Me for you, Kid, when it's a
 matter of caligraphy!"

The morning's dispatch from Glenn Springs,
 Tex., had been filed under "Routine Border Stuff."
 Amos Pinchoy, heading the Kick Us Again So-
 ciety, had received his. "It were a disservice,
 in the last analysis," he had been told by the
 Greatest of All Humanitarians, "to confuse pre-
 paredness with preparation. I yield to no man in
 my enthusiasm for the former, which is a rhetorical
 locution; but no man can justly say that I
 have done anything for preparation, or that I
 have in any way run counter to the theories for
 which you stand!"

Hay and Kitchin, knowing their leader to be
 busy with other matters, saw to it that the moron
 or lowest house booted an alarmist call for ade-
 quate defense.
 So, having nothing else to do on May 8, the
 G. of A. H. took the folks to the circus. He was
 according to the Washington correspondent, in
 gay mood, and out up so laughably that not only
 did his laughability evoke laughter from Mrs.
 Wilson and Mrs. McAdoo, but forced him,
 himself, to join in the laughter.
 Thus making it unanimous; for were not Car-
 ranza, Villa, Wilhelm II, Pinchoy, Hay, and
 Kitchin also laughing? F. DONAGHER.

WE drew Dr. Donaghey from the Grab Bag, and
 that frose out everybody else.
 So, having nothing else to do on May 8, the
 G. of A. H. took the folks to the circus. He was
 according to the Washington correspondent, in
 gay mood, and out up so laughably that not only
 did his laughability evoke laughter from Mrs.
 Wilson and Mrs. McAdoo, but forced him,
 himself, to join in the laughter.
 Thus making it unanimous; for were not Car-
 ranza, Villa, Wilhelm II, Pinchoy, Hay, and
 Kitchin also laughing? F. DONAGHER.

ALTHOUGH as disinclined to prophecy as the
 paraders on Mich. Boul. may be misconstrued,
 their colleagues, we will take a chance and pre-
 dict that the Mexicans will not be happy until they
 are licked to a frazzle by the United States of
 Humanity.

IT may interest constant (proof) readers to know
 that the last installment of the Oxford Dictionary
 mentions that "typo," short for printer, appeared as
 early as 1816 in the Massachusetts Spy, as follows:
 "Thornton will confer a favor on a brother typo."

A SUFFRAGIST fears that our reference to the
 paraders on Mich. Boul. may be misconstrued.
 Perish the fear! We referred to those members
 of the fair but bowlegged sex who attire them-
 selves in the fashion of coryphees, even to the bit
 of black courtplaster.

A CHARACTER in a recent novel has "the
 elbow of his ragged sleeve pressed to his eye."
 This, like other contortions acts in current fiction,
 is accomplished by lying prone on the back.

"It was in the ancient battle that Sir Thomas
 Moore, the Irish poet, was executed."—The valued
 Post.

One learns something every day, doesn't one?
 "BABIES Deluge the Coliseum."—Winnipeg
 Free Press.

Bless 'em! Quick, Watson!

THERE are gradations, even in Greasers. Thus,
 we conclude that the Zapatistas are the greatest of
 all the latas.

OLD Manifest Destiny is pulling on his boots.
 ON to the isthmus, and gosh how he dreads it!
 R. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
 matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will
 not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, sub-
 ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed.
 Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests
 for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1916, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

TOWNS FIGHT TYPHOID.

NOW states the effective control of
 typhoid fever is pretty well limited to
 the large cities. Not so in New York
 state. In that state the typhoid death
 rate for the state as a whole fell in
 1915 to 7.4, less than half the rate through-
 out the country at large.

The New York state department of
 health, in order to stimulate improvement
 in the typhoid rate of the cities of New
 York state, stirs up competition between
 the cities by publishing annually the
 typhoid rates. The record of certain
 cities is remarkable. Niagara Falls is
 entitled to the position of honor. They
 had no deaths from typhoid in 1915. The
 death rate 1911 to 1915 was 145.3.

Other New York cities with no deaths
 from typhoid in 1915 were: Batavia, Corning,
 Gloversville, Hornell, Mechanicville,
 Oneida, Salamanca, Tonawanda. Still
 other cities entitled to position of honor
 because of typhoid death rates of less than ten are: Beacon, Binghamton,
 Cortland, Jamestown, Johnstown,
 Kingston, Lackawanna, Little Falls,
 Lockport, Mount Vernon, New York City,
 Ogdensburg, Rensselaer, Rochester, Rome,
 Syracuse, Utica, and Tonawanda.

Some of these places are small and, therefore,
 in the law of averages would not be expected
 to have deaths from typhoid every year. A roll
 of honor for a five year period probably would
 lead to fewer erroneous conclusions.
 The following cities have had a typhoid death
 rate of less than ten for the last five years:
 Lackawanna, 5; New Rochelle, 6.8; Oneida, 7.1;
 Rensselaer, 7.4; Johnstown, 7.5; Utica, 7.8;
 Mechanicville, 7.9; New York City, 8.1;
 Schenectady, 8.1; Tonawanda, 8.5; Mount Vernon, 8.6;
 Rochester, 8.6; and Salamanca, 8.6.

In the sense of danger as we understood it
 twenty years ago none of the New York cities
 are dangerous. In 1915 but two cities in New York
 state had a typhoid rate of more than 23. These
 were Watervliet, 40; Port Jervis, 37.9; Ithaca,
 North Tonawanda, Plattburgh, Oneonta, Hudson,
 Fulton, Canandaigua, and Auburn. Watervliet
 and Port Jervis seem to be the only two that travel
 should avoid.

For some reason the people who live in the cities
 located in the beautiful lake region in northwestern
 New York seem careless about typhoid fever. Some
 of the New York cities with low typhoid rates
 have small populations and little resources.
 Beacon with 11,000 people cannot afford to spend much
 on its water supply. They chlorinate at small ex-
 penses. Their rate is 9.8. So do Corning, 14,000;
 rate 9; Hornell, 16,000; rate 9; Rensselaer, 12,000;
 rate 8.8; Lackawanna, 16,000; rate 6.4.
 In addition some of these places filter

while other small places have reduced their typhoid
 by installing filters but without making use of
 chlorination.
 One of the divisions of the state board of
 health is that of sanitary engineering. This
 division places high grade engineering service at
 the back of the cities and towns. In this way
 small communities are saved the expense of invest-
 igation and engineering. The little money at
 their disposal for protecting their water supply
 can go, all of it, directly toward protection.

WEANING.

Mrs. W. D. L. writes: "Baby girl born June
 14, 1915. Not yet weaned, although we are now
 feeding her diluted milk with a weakback or
 toast and occasionally farina, yolk of an egg and
 small portions of apples, peaches, potatoes, also
 prune juice. Please advise if advisable to wean
 her at this time and proper amount and kind of
 food to feed her daily. She is somewhat con-
 stipated, although healthy."

REPLY.

This is the proper time to wean her. Feed her
 as follows:
 7 a. m.—Six ounces of milk diluted with three
 ounces oatmeal gruel.
 9 a. m.—Orange juice, two ounces.
 10 a. m.—Same as 7 a. m.
 2 p. m.—Alternates.

(a) White of one egg diluted with three
 tablespoonsful of best juice.
 (b) Four ounces mutton or chicken broth,
 crackers, two tablespoonsful mashed potato,
 five ounces milk diluted with water, three to
 four ounces.
 5 p. m.—Same as 7 a. m.
 10 p. m.—Eight ounces milk and water, three
 to four ounces.

It will be better to begin feeding her with
 weaker dilutions of milk and smaller quantities
 of all articles, the quantities of food and the
 strength of the milk dilutions to be gradually
 increased until the above standards are reached,
 say in one month.

ELASTIC TRUSS.

Mrs. L. B. T. tells of her experience with a
 hernia in the case of her boy. She was an
 inexperienced mother and did not know that her
 child had a rupture until he was 3 months old.
 The hernia became strangulated when the child
 was 7 months old. He escaped with his life, thanks
 to excellent medical and nursing service.
 Efforts to use spring trusses failed. Then they
 got an elastic web truss, consisting of an elastic
 band around the neck, and a rubber band around
 the waist, which was fastened to the elastic band
 around the neck. The truss kept the hernia out
 and the child was well in a few days.

WATER IS NOT FILTERED.
 Chicago, May 8.—(To the Friend of the People.)
 While discussing the subject of drinking water recently
 was head of the water works, man who has
 been in charge of the water works for many years.
 Is this true?
 H. W. ZIEGLER.

At the present time the water supplied is
 filtered. The water formerly supplied by the
 Rogers Park station was filtered, but this station
 is not in use at the present time.
 JOHN HILL ROBERTSON,
 Commissioner of Health.

LA MARQUEE DE FONTENAY.

(Copyright, 1916, By the Brentwood Company.)

CABINET ladies, a term applied to the wives of
 the members of the presidential cabinet, is
 acquiring an altogether new significance in Europe.
 For the Norwegian parliament has just passed
 by an almost unanimous vote a law which provides
 for the appointment of women to the post of cabinet
 minister. In a number of states of the American
 union women enjoy electoral franchise. In England
 women occupy seats on school boards and on municipal
 and county councils. Nay, they have even been known
 to fill with success the office of justice of the peace.
 In the grand duchy of Finland, the diet or parliament
 belongs to the mixed sex. In the last 100 years
 Great Britain, Spain, Portugal, Holland, and the
 grand duchy of Luxembourg have all been ruled with
 considerable success by royal ladies.

There is no reason, therefore, why a woman should not
 fill the rôle of a cabinet minister with advantage, and
 to Norway belongs the credit of being the first nation
 to inaugurate this departure. Presumably women will
 not be permitted to predominate in any administration.
 A cabinet consisting of women or in which the latter
 were in the majority might take a nation very far,
 since the average daughter of Eve, while superior to
 man in tact and intuition, is distinctly his inferior
 in gauging proportions and in breadth of view. One is
 tempted to believe that they will be themselves in
 questions of detail that would obscure the real issue.
 However, qui vivra, verra.

Meanwhile it may be pointed out that the salaries
 paid to cabinet ministers at Christmas are infinitesimal
 and that ministers are subject to capital punishment from
 which all other members of the legislature are immune,
 no matter how startling their offenses.

Ten years ago Norway abolished the penalty of death
 for all save cabinet ministers. This discrimination
 seems at first sight extraordinary. Yet on reflection it
 was self-evident that an exception ought to be made
 where ordinary crimes and felonies for which the death
 penalty is usually inflicted in other countries are perpet-
 rated against one, or at the most against a few citizens,
 it is possible for cabinet ministers to commit offenses
 against the state which, by embroiling the nation in
 war, may entail the death of thousands and even
 tens of thousands, the loss of millions, and all the horrors
 of foreign invasion.

It is rightly felt that no imprisonment, however
 severe, would be adequate punishment for such a crime,
 especially if it be partook of the nature of betrayal or
 of treason, and it is for this reason that the law
 of treason extends to every man, woman, and child,
 except to ministers of state, no matter of which sex.

BULGARS SEIZE PROPERTY LEFT IN SERB FLIGHT

American Woman, Befriended
by Natives, Sees Officers
Take Pick of Goods.

This is the seventh of a series of
articles by Mrs. Mildred Farwell.
Another will appear tomorrow.

BY MILDRED FARWELL.

Copyright, 1916, By The Tribune Company. All
rights reserved. With provisions prohibitive in price and
amount impossible to find, the Tryans,
knowing they could get no more, poured
out all their little store to feed me, a
stranger. I can see them now in my
heart as I saw them then.

Then I went dutifully to say good
night, he with his fez, she with her Macedo-
nian braids, were always sitting facing
each other on the divan in the corner
under the ikon with its swinging lamp,
playing cards as they had played for
twenty-eight years. She cheated openly
and always cheated with giggles of de-
lightful laughter.

"Natalie mere" (good night) they
would say, and side by side got up and
made me a funny little bow.

Bedroom Like a Stage.

Captain Miss Mitchell had tucked her
side-mine were used on the Serbian of-
ficials on the doors of a bedroom—the
very bedroom of Bernard Shaw's first
act of "Arms and the Man." It was all
there, even to the striped and woven cov-
ers on the dressing tables, and across the
passage a tiny green painted sitting
room, with a divan and the usual built-in
Turkish cupboards.

From its windows I could see through
the gap in the alley entrance a small part
of Little Krakra Peter, in the foreground
was of the red and white poles strung
with green garlands of Bulgarian rejoic-
ing. Behind a constant moving picture,
lost of brown soldiers, the Bulgarians;
later gray green dressed soldiers in
glazed helmets and soldiers in blue, the
Germans and Austrians.

Neighbors Seen on Roof.

From the flat roof of the house across
the alley, with its litter of old pots and
long necked copper water jars of beau-
tiful classic shape, a Macedonian woman,
staples in the black that custom pre-
scribed in her country for those over their
first youth, and her daughter, handsome
in an ultra strong bold way, would stare
back at me. Sometimes the daughter
sang three or four notes—repeated over
and over—melancholy and eastern in
rhythm.

In the mornings Perha, the wife of a
Serbian soldier, would appear. Like Pido
she was an adoption. Miss Mitchell and I
had used her as an informal interpreter
and in her own mind she had decided that
I needed a personal attendant—and that
she was it.

The duties of such in the Balkans are
principally the arduous ones of pouring
water over your hands and only your
hands when you wash. This she did with
vigor and enthusiasm. Sometimes she
brought a child which she unceremoni-
ously placed on the floor to nurse.

Prisoners in Comfort.

In a town in which every inch of space
is given over to the soldiers only one of a
rank approximating a major general has
a right to commandeer two rooms. It
must have looked like sublime "cheek"
in a foreigner and a woman, because pris-
oners are not generally supposed to make
themselves so comfortable, but I held my
rooms successfully for two months.

Confiscation of property, the last act
of the Serbian tragedy, was being played
in Monastir, as it was all over the con-
quered country. While fair according to
war ethics, it seemed indescribably sordid
to me. In an unused room next to mine a
Serbian family formerly living there had
left behind in their flight some odds and
ends of furniture.

Mrs. Tryan, obeying the military order,
had dutifully notified the Bulgarians of
them. A commission—they adored com-
missions in the Balkans—came and noted
with much pomp the iron bed, the sew-
ing machine, the two cheap lamps, all the
household odds and ends, and sealed the
door with a great red seal. Then began
a series of inspections.

If an officer needed any little extra com-
fort he would make a tour of the houses
labeled as having Serbian things. The
sound of heavy feet on the stairs would
be heard, and an officer, with a soldier or
two, would unhook the seal, examine the
pathetic remnants, and choose sometimes
a lamp, a violin, or perhaps a gun.

Room Nearly Stripped.

"There, Gaspodna," they would say
to Mrs. Tryan, "is a salt cellar for you."
or "a box of dominoes for your daugh-
ter." They always read the cards on my
door.

"Miss Mitch," I would hear them
bustled at their own learning. I'd open
the door, hoping to bump their inquisitive
noses, and glare. When the commission
at last cleared the room they left, lean-
ing in the corner, only the uncovered
pile of a broken umbrella, and lying on
the floor, a tiny doll's straw hat.

Towards the end of December we began
to notice that the lines of guns and stacks
of ammunition in the square were di-
minishing. We were delighted to hear
that the second army, with whom we were
not on speaking terms, was leaving and
a German detachment expected, and later
the first Bulgarian army. There were
less soldiers in the streets. Groups of
cavalry, small men on small horses, rode
through them toward Greece.

Woman Fighting with Army.

One of these mounted soldiers stopped at
our house to beg sugar, and turned out to
be a woman. Burned to the color of
leather, tough and hard, her hair short
and dressed in regulation soldier's clothes,
a gun slung at her back, you could not
have distinguished her from a man.
As she sat on her kicking, biting pony,
she roughly warned the crowd that had
gathered not to come too close. There
were two of these Amazons with the Bul-
garian army. This one, aged about 50,
had three sons fighting in the ranks with
her.

I called her a sufragette. When the in-
terpreter told her what it was, she was
furious. She rode off towards the front,
pitilessly cruel, infinitely more terrifying
than any man soldier.

(To be continued tomorrow.)



"Yes, Madam,

we do recommend these gloves

because they are Kayser Silk Gloves
and we know that they will give
our customers value that other silk
gloves fail to give, especially the
'cut price' and 'bargain sale' kind.

"Our customers have discovered
that only in Kayser Silk Gloves
can they be sure of correct style,
perfect fit and long wear."

"Why do Kayser Silk Gloves wear so
much better?" "It is the quality of the silk
fabric. Kayser knows how to make this silk
fabric pure and strong. There is no 'weight-
ing' or 'loading' in the silk; you get a *silkier*
glove, one that resists wear and fits better."

"They do fit better—why?" "Because
they are cut and made correctly at the fac-
tory by experts who have been making silk
gloves for 30 years. See for yourself how
shapely, how graceful they are."

"Are all Kayser Silk Gloves per-
fect?" "Yes, madam, because every Kayser
Silk Glove is inspected four times before it
gets to you. Each of the four inspectors is
paid a bonus in addition to her regular salary
for any defect she finds, and the fourth
inspector gets four times as large a bonus
as the first. This is the care that is taken to
make our gloves perfect."

"How do they wash?" "They wash
well when you follow directions. Even
after repeated washings they look like

new, they do not shrink, the seams do not
rip and the gloves retain their shape."

"What is the proper way to wash
them?" "Use lukewarm water and a pure
soap. Do not wring or twist gloves, and
rinse them thoroughly because any soap left
in the gloves will discolor them. Stretch
them into shape, lay flat between a folded
towel to dry."

"Do Kayser Gloves come in many
styles?" "We have a saying—'There's a
Kayser Silk Glove for every occasion.' There
are plain gloves for shopping; ruffled 'Queen
Elizabeth' for afternoon wear; and plain or
tucked and embroidered long gloves for
evening."

Kayser Silk Gloves cost no more than the ordinary kind; whether
two clasp, twelve button or sixteen button lengths Kayser's
always represent the best value at the price. The name Kayser
is in the hem and with each pair is a guarantee ticket that the
tips will outwear the gloves.

Kayser Silk Gloves

NO INDORSEMENT FOR THOMPSON BY METHODISTS

Resolution Designed to Praise Chicago Mayor Is Rejected by General Conference.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Saratoga, N. Y., May 9.—[Special.]—An attempt by the Rev. Dr. J. P. Brushingham of Chicago to slip over an indorsement of Mayor Thompson of Chicago was voted down by an overwhelming majority in the Methodist general conference today.

Dr. Brushingham's resolution was presented as an amendment to a resolution thanking Gov. Whitman of New York for his address, which was a feature of the morning session. The resolution read: "Resolved, That when men in high office stand for the things the church stands for, the church should stand by them."

Dr. Brushingham did not mention Mayor Thompson by name, but launched out in an appeal for the support of officials who opposed the saloons and stood for law and order. Delegates later said they would not support a blanket indorsement for officials simply because they might do some of the things the church wanted done.

Appalled Gov. Whitman's Address. Gov. Whitman was received by the conference standing. He advocated preparedness and compulsory military training.

"I yield place to no man in my love of peace, but I stand against the proposition that no price is too great to pay for peace," he said.

"I make no secret of my belief that the United States should address itself to the task of an adequate national defense against armed invasion or unbearable insult. I would like to see every man and boy of proper age possessed of the training that will enable him to become a fit defender of democracy and of humanity in time of need."

A resolution favoring the prohibition of the liquor traffic in Hawaii, which was finally referred to the committee on temperance, prohibition, and public morals, brought on a hot debate in which American soldiers as a whole were defended, while the soldiers found guilty of a casual while stopping in Honolulu on their return from the Philippines were denounced.

Ritual Controversy Ended.

The vexed question of the revision of the ritual—by a sudden turn which apparently met universal approval—was referred to the board of bishops with power to make such changes as they deemed best. The resolution was introduced by John T. Stone of Baltimore and supported by Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell of Chicago and Dr. Harris F. Ball of Evanston of the committee on revision. It is confidently expected by the committee the bishops will agree to many of the proposed changes.

Mention of the name of Justice Hughes brought a storm of applause at the evening meeting. Theodore Roosevelt's name also brought vigorous applause. The speaker was Bishop E. H. Hughes of San Francisco. He mentioned both men as examples of leaders of moral reform who were college graduates. He refuted the idea that college graduates were indifferent to civic and social reform.

FIFTEEN STUDY WIRT PLAN.

Gary, Ind., May 9.—The Rockefeller foundation now has fifteen educational experts here trying to find out how William Wirt gets twice as much out of schoolhouses as any one else.

FORGET FEUDS AT FIRST MEETING

Republican State Committee Chooses Officers by Unanimous Vote.

FAIL VOTE THE GOAL.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., May 9.—[Special.]—Illinois Republicans took a flying start for the 1916 campaign at the meeting of the Republican state committee today. All factional differences took a back seat while the foundations were being laid for a campaign whose only purpose will be to elect a Republican governor, fill the statehouse with Republicans, and turn in a record breaking plurality for the nominee of the Coliseum convention.

No attempt was made to smash the state agreed to when the new state committee was organized at Peoria. Fred E. Sterling of Rockford was elected chairman, Edward E. Miller of East St. Louis secretary, and Charles M. Thiney of Springfield sergeant at arm, each by unanimous vote.

No Enemies to Punish. "Never has a Republican state organization started into a campaign under more auspicious circumstances," was the statement tonight of Chairman Sterling. "The only business of this committee is to elect the ticket nominated at the September primaries. There are no enemies to punish and no friends to reward."

The bottom seems to have fallen out of the gossip heard at Peoria that a primary state had been made and there is every indication that the field is wide open for all the state ticket places.

The retiring chairman, Garrett Kinney, did not issue the call for the committee meeting, for the reason that the certificates of election have not been issued by the state canvassing board. All of the members present signed formal waivers of the ten day notice that is a part of the primary law, and the intention is to have another meeting after the canvassing board has acted to repeal formally and technically the work of today.

Thompson Shy Two Men.

In the contest for national committee man the latest report is that Senator Sherman has found himself unable to deliver enough delegates to support Thompson to assure his election to the national committee. The best that can be figured for the mayor, the experts said tonight, is twenty-eight votes. The same tabulation, said to be based upon a close poll, gives National Committee man West fifteen votes. The rest are said to be against either Thompson or West. The delegation is invited to a dinner by William J. Calhoun in Chicago about May 20. The main consideration will be the Sherman candidacy and the Illinois representation on the committee on rules and resolutions.

Asks Lookout for Daughter.

Mrs. Lizzie Martin is on her way from Hungary to Chicago. Her father, John Davis, was to meet her, but he has moved to 1226 Corby street, South Bend, Ind. Yesterday he wrote a letter to City Clerk John Siman asking that official to keep a watch on his daughter and send her to South Bend. He instructed to mention the expected time of Mrs. Martin's arrival. The letter went to Chief Healey.

Stops Any Pain In 30 Seconds

You can remove a headache, toothache, or neuralgia pain, rheumatic pain or soreness, lumbago pain or backache in half a minute by simply rubbing a ball of the wonder ointment, Crispin Heat, over the part with the finger tip. The pain leaves instantly every time and glorious, wonderful, welcome relief is yours. Try it—that's all the time it takes.

Crispin Heat is a new, butter-like ointment, put up in clean, handy tubes, ready to stop any pain at any time, instantly. It's the finest thing you ever saw for strains, sprains and bruises, stiff neck, cold in the chest, as well as any pain or ache due to congestion. A large tube costs only fifty cents, and contains fully 100 applications, enough to last a whole family several months. Let it stop your pain and give you glorious comfort now. To be obtained at all Drug stores or The Public Health Co., 36 South State St., or Buck & Rayner's stores—Adv.

NORTH SIDE VICE SCANDAL HITS THOMPSON MAN

Another Twenty-first ward Thompson follower became involved yesterday in the North Clark street vice graft scandal and was suspended from his city hall job. Louis Piquett, chief clerk in the office of City Prosecutor Miller, was the man hit. Mr. Miller refused to disclose the charges against him before the investigation is completed, but from other sources it was learned that Piquett is charged with aiding Isadore Rosen in "protecting" women of the streets who were brought into the Morals court. Rosen is one of the men State's Attorney Hoyne accused as a collector.

The case is an offshoot of the charges that Francis A. Becker was the "man higher up" named in the confession of Paul Shoop, keeper of a disorderly saloon, who was arrested and indicted for conspiracy and confidence game. It was Shoop who said that Rosen obtained "favors" through Piquett.

Two women arrested in the same raid were arraigned together. One of them was fined \$100 and the other only \$15. Shoop was asked how the second one was fined a small amount.

"Rosen fixed that up through Piquett," he said.

Gerald Barry, the assistant reported to have handled the case in which the widely different fines were assessed, was said to have made a statement that Piquett did not try to influence him in the case and that he was tried in the usual manner. Ernest Lyons, another assistant, who was questioned by Mr. Miller when Piquett's name was mentioned several weeks ago in the vice scandal, denied a rumor that he had nole pressed cases at the chief clerk's request.

Piquett was seen leaving Mr. Miller's office after receiving the letter notifying him of his suspension.

"It's all a rotten mistake," he said as he hurried away. "It'll be all straightened out in a couple of days."

PRIMARY LAW IN PERIL OF REPEAL AT SPRINGFIELD

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Springfield, Ill., May 9.—[Special.]—Repeal of the direct primary law, effective immediately, is threatened by the extra session of the Illinois legislature, due to the failure of the general assembly to adjourn sine die today.

Senator Glavin, backed up by a formidable lobby from the Chicago city hall, succeeded in keeping the law-makers in Springfield until tomorrow.

Representative Thomas Curran, vet leader of the house, and members of the Republican county committee from the Tenth ward of Chicago, sprung the big surprise tonight when he announced that he will introduce a bill to kill the primary

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Representative Thomas Curran, vet leader of the house, and members of the Republican county committee from the Tenth ward of Chicago, sprung the big surprise tonight when he announced that he will introduce a bill to kill the primary

law, when the house meets tomorrow morning.

Legislative leaders are disposed to consider the Curran proposition rather seriously.

UTPATTEL GLAD HE'S GERMAN

Alderman Corrects Statement Made as Joke That He Was Born in Bohemia.

Ald. Henry Utpatel, one of the seven Republican candidates for Superior court judge, corrected yesterday statement made in fun the day before that he thought he might make an issue out of the story that he was born in Bohemia.

"The fact is," said Mr. Utpatel, "whoever put that over was a good joker. I am a German and was born right here in Chicago. I have a high regard for Bohemia, just the same, but in the interest of a straight record I am also proud to say that I am of German descent."

Letters are being sent out to members of the Chicago Bar association by friends of Utpatel urging them to keep in mind Mr. Utpatel when the Bar association primary is held.

Approved by Harvey W. Wiley, Director of Good Housekeeping, Bureau of Food, Sanitation and Health.

Why Marden's Captivates

It's the true olive flavor, rich yet delicate, that distinguishes Marden's Spanish Olive Oil. Try it in mayonnaise or French dressing; for every sort and variety of salad, and let your palate judge. See if your verdict is not the same as that of the select circle who will have nothing but Marden's; for whom we have been importing this special oil for years.

Marden's Spanish Olive Oil is real virgin oil, pressed by the old Spanish process; that is, the splendid ripe fruit is crushed between mulling stones; packed in loosely woven wicker baskets; these in turn packed in a screw or hydraulic press which squeezes out the juice; which is filtered from storage tanks into the containers you will find on your dealer's shelves.

Your dealer can supply you with MARDEN'S SPANISH OLIVE OIL, packed in Spain, imported by

MARDEN, ORTH & HASTINGS CO.
Established 1837
130 N. Fifth Ave., Chicago
NEW YORK BOSTON SAN FRANCISCO

When you order your can of Marden's also be sure to ask for *College Inn Salads*, a little recipe book which gives you some special salad recipes. If the dealer cannot supply you drop us a postal. We will mail you the book and see that he supplies you with the oil.

COMING SATURDAY

ALFRED HAMBURGER'S

ZIEGFELD

BEATRIZ MICHELENA

IN

"The UNWRITTEN LAW"

By Edwin Milton Royle

With an All Star Cast, Including William Pike and Andrew Robson

"The Unwritten Law" attains to a high moral level. There is nothing in the entire production that is suggestive or leans toward cheap sensationalism. It concerns itself with powerful human emotions, which are, in the main, of the better sort. Those elements of goodness and love, which go to make life the better, are here the final mainspring to the action. A mother's love and an almost mad desire to care for and shield her offspring make the struggle worth the fighting. As with all great and convincing lessons, the one here is thrown in relief through the shadows of contrast, but at its end one is left to feel that right must always be finally triumphant.

Added Attraction—Laughable Cartoon Comedy

MUTT and JEFF

By Bud Fisher

Continuous—1 P. M. to 11 P. M.

CHICAGO WOMEN respect a paper that refuses to print the advertising of business buccanniers. That is one reason why THE TRIBUNE has such high standing with CHICAGO WOMEN.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

17 to 25 No. State St., Through to Wabash Ave.

A Trial Fitting in Our Gardenia Corsets

"Laced in Front"

—Answers All Arguments

You have but to see yourself correctly fitted by our expert corsetiers in a Gardenia (laced in front) corset to feel the comfort it gives and understand why we recommend it above all others.

Some front laced corsets give a beautiful back. Gardenia (laced in front) corsets give both a beautiful back and graceful lines in front. That "boxy" effect is entirely done away with.

Gardenia (laced in front) corsets are constantly coaxing your figure into more graceful, more beautiful lines.

We have ten models at \$5 that are wonders.

Come in and see them.

We believe these to be the greatest \$5.00 values ever shown in Chicago.

The corset illustrated is one of these \$5 models, made from beautiful satin finish broche, white and dainty pink.

We guarantee each corset to give the highest degree of satisfaction.

Our laced in front corsets range in price from \$1.00 to \$25.00.

Billie Burke in GLORIA'S ROMANCE

By special arrangement with F. Ziegfeld, Jr.

Supported by HENRY KOLKER

A Motion Picture Novel by Mr. & Mrs. RUPERT HUGHES

You who have seen Billie Burke in other plays will appreciate her beauty, her charm, her fascinating mannerisms, in this, her newest play. For the authors, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, have written this novel especially for Billie Burke—especially to portray her remarkable talent. Judge for yourself—see this exceptional photoplay today! Take the children—it's a play that everyone will enjoy.

Today at—

Studebaker Theatre

Michigan Boulevard Near Van Buren St.

Watch for the Story in the Chicago Sunday Tribune.

COMING SATURDAY

ALFRED HAMBURGER'S

ZIEGFELD

BEATRIZ MICHELENA

IN

"The UNWRITTEN LAW"

By Edwin Milton Royle

With an All Star Cast, Including William Pike and Andrew Robson

"The Unwritten Law" attains to a high moral level. There is nothing in the entire production that is suggestive or leans toward cheap sensationalism. It concerns itself with powerful human emotions, which are, in the main, of the better sort. Those elements of goodness and love, which go to make life the better, are here the final mainspring to the action. A mother's love and an almost mad desire to care for and shield her offspring make the struggle worth the fighting. As with all great and convincing lessons, the one here is thrown in relief through the shadows of contrast, but at its end one is left to feel that right must always be finally triumphant.

Added Attraction—Laughable Cartoon Comedy

MUTT and JEFF

By Bud Fisher

Continuous—1 P. M. to 11 P. M.

OTHER BRAND TO JOIN CUT WALKOUT T

Thousand Workers at

Miller's Vote to

Spreads Elsew

The clothing workers' stri

Monday yesterday, has beg

More than 1,000 employes o

hobby's clothing shops, at v

and Twenty-second str

walk out this morning, a

Frank Rosenblum, secretary

United Clothing Workers'

union is acting executive

strikers in Chicago.

In addition, Rosenblum as

the officers and trimmers

and Nathan and Fischer and

by Rosenwald & Wall will

Cottens and trimmers already

of the shops of B. Kuppen

and Walter Decker & Co. I

from Rochester, N. Y., w

vestries board of the union

case the formal indorseme

series. Sidney Hillman, pr

union, is expected back in

next week.

No Demands Ma

"We have received no

yet," said Jonas Kuppenhe

dent of the Kuppenheimer c

night. "Of the 300 cutters

perhaps 85 per cent have wa

"We have no reason to

say of our other people will

at present are high and w

relations have been improv

last strike."

Rosenblum admitted no

was made, while he pointed

immediate cause of the st

known to the employers: T

the union officers in shops

of the Wholesale Clothiers

were discharged.

"The industry never was a

as it is today, and perhaps

will be," he commented. "I

to weld the organization

recognized. We must take

the chance that is offered us

Tailors Restless,

"While this far it is only

and trimmers who have g

gallies who make up the bu

employees in the industry, are re

doubt, even if we wanted

aid them in check for mor

days.

Chief Healey, fearing to

follow in the garment wor

moved an order yesterday i

called off all vacations untill

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Several thousand tannery

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Take "The St. F

Ticket Offices: 85

Auton

C. N. 94

THREE DOCTORS QUIT PLACES ON PHTHISIS STAFF

Fear of "Clean Sweep" Under
New Sanitarium Regime
Reported Cause.

Three physicians of the medical staff of the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium have resigned within the last few weeks, and a fourth physician, with a reputation throughout the country, is expected to leave soon. They were impelled to do so, it is said, because they felt under the new regime that the conditions would preclude the possibility of advancement.

These Quit the Sanitarium.

Following are the men who have left the sanitarium:

Dr. Marius I. Marshak, now superintendent of the Jewish Consumptive Relief society sanitarium, Edgewater, Colo.

Dr. Francis Callahan, now of the staff of the Sea View Hospital, New York City.

Dr. Arthur G. Compton, now on the staff of the Washington, D. C., Consumptive hospital.

Dr. E. G. Allison has notified the directors he will leave within a few days to become superintendent of the Pockewick sanitarium, near St. Paul, Minn.

Reasons for Resignations.

"The reason for the resignations is that the physicians felt they didn't have any future here in view of recent developments," said a man who has been intimately connected with the sanitarium. "It has been common talk that the new administration eventually intends to make a clean sweep out here."

Dr. Caldwell said on Sunday there is no intention of making any immediate changes at the sanitarium, but the resigning members of the medical staff are apprehensive.

MOTHER AND WIDOW FIGHT
TO HAVE EASTLAND BODY.

State's Attorney Breaks Into Hearing on Replevin Suit and Serves Grand Jury Subpoenas.

Victor Holub was leader of the Western Electric band. When the Eastland tipped over in the Chicago river he saved many lives, but lost his own. His wife was at the point of becoming a mother, and others had to attend to the funeral. Holub's mother took the body and had it buried in St. Adalbert's cemetery in Niles.

Two weeks ago a replevin suit was filed by the widow before a justice of the peace in the city of Chicago. The suit was for the body of the deceased. The justice of the peace ordered the body removed, and the body was taken to a vault in the Bohemian National cemetery.

Yesterday a curious crowd filled the room of Justice Joseph Zetovskiy in Court, where a further hearing on the replevin suit was to be held. Two automobiles whirled up to the door and the hearing came to a sudden stop as Assistant State's Attorney Alexander B. Arkin and six detectives made their way into the room.

The men from the state's attorney's office at once served subpoenas on every one concerned to appear before the grand jury. Mrs. Mary Holub, the dead man's mother, had complained to State's Attorney Holub.

"We are going to the bottom of this," said Assistant State's Attorney Duval. "If there is evidence to support them, such charges as grave robbing, conspiracy, and malfeasance in office may be made."

Safe, Easy and Sure

Mother knows that Foster Friction Plug won't let her slip.

No matter what your age, you can have the child-step, the safety, surety and buoyancy of youth.

Walking is a pleasure on

CAT'S PAW RUBBER HEELS

There are no holes in Cat's Paw Rubber Heels to track mud and dirt, and they make all slippery roads and pavements safe.

Because the Foster Friction Plug won't let you slip—makes the heels wear longer, too—therefore most economical.

They cost no more than the ordinary heel—they are easy to put on—dealers sell them—30 cents attached—Black or Tan. Walk easy, safe and sure. Get a pair today.

THE FOSTER RUBBER CO.
100 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.
Originators and Patents of the Foster Friction Plug, which prevents slipping.

It is a professional lifeline. It does more for the drinker than a few days' treatment. It is the "Old Way" in several respects. We guarantee the privacy of the treatment results to all who desire it. Treatment arranged for club when desired. Information in strict confidence. The head NEAL INSTITUTE is at 4th St., Chicago (Chicago) and nearest

IPAL CITIES

MONARCH'S LIFE IN DANGER

Stockholm Paper Reports Plot to Assassinate King Gustave of Sweden Foiled by Police.



FOIL ASSASSINATION PLOT
AGAINST SWEDISH KING.

Heavy Guard Bars Attempt on Gustave's Life, Stockholm Newspaper Asserts.

STOCKHOLM, via London, May 9.—The Aftonbladet today prints a rumor of an unsuccessful plot by Socialists and anarchists against the life of King Gustave.

"Sensational rumors are current," says the newspaper, "of a plot by the young Socialist-anarchist party against the life of the king of Sweden in revenge for the conviction of three Socialist leaders of the anti-militarist congress recently."

The attempt on the king's life was planned to be made at the horse show, but the conspirators were foiled by the mobilization of the entire detective force and the placing of a cordon of detectives in plain clothes around the king."

Three leading Swedish Socialist editors, Messrs. Hoeglund, Oljelund, and Hedon, were sentenced May 3 respectively to three years, eighteen months, and one year imprisonment on conviction of having advised soldiers to strike if Sweden became involved in the war. Mr. Hoeglund was a leading member of the Swedish parliament.

JAUNTY 'CAP'N' FINED \$47.50

Fall of Streeterville to Bluecoast Army Recalled When Court Fixes Penalties.

As a result of the fall of Streeterville Sunday, Nov. 14, when Cap'n George Wellington Streeter and his retainers of the "Delectable of Lake Michigan" were defeated only by the superior numbers of police whom the captain and his men had driven away many times before, the captain paid fines aggregating \$49.50 yesterday. The captain wore his ancient silk hat, his salmon colored overcoat, and carried his cane in his usual jaunty manner.

HEALS SKIN DISEASES

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, ringworm, rashes, and similar skin troubles. A little zemo, gotten at any drug store for 25c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied, will usually give instant relief from itching, burning, and stinging.

It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful disappearing liquid and does not smart the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress.—Advertisement.

Zemo, Cleveland.

MAKE PROGRESS ON ARMY BILL; SENATE YIELDS

Conferees Expect to Agree and
Offer Measure to Wil-
son Next Week.

Washington, D. C., May 9.—Agreement on the army reorganization bill was in sight tonight. Conferees of the senate and the house, who will renew deliberations tomorrow, expect to be able to reach a compromise so that the first of the big defense measures may be on the president's desk next week.

That the senate conferees would have to surrender the volunteer army reserve of 201,000 men, which the house so strongly repudiated yesterday, was admitted tonight by senate leaders, but they hope to strengthen the provision of the house bill authorizing citizen instruction camps so that military training for thousands of citizens may be afforded and a nucleus of a volunteer army thus be built up.

Will Accept Militia Reserve.

The senate conferees believe it would be useless to hold out longer for the volunteer army in view of the house insistence that the national guard should constitute the main reserve military defense force. Under the house bill as it stands thousands of civilian training camps might be instituted under direction of the secretary of war.

It was predicted tonight that the conferees would agree on a regular standing army with a peace strength of 175,000 or 180,000 men, with the senate expansive organization system which would make possible recruiting to a strength of 220,000 in time of need. The house bill provides for a peace strength of 140,000 and the senate bill for a peace strength of 200,000.

Agree on Federalizing Guard.

The conferees also are expected to agree to the main features of the house bill regarding the reorganization and federalization of the national guard, thus providing for a defense reserve of approximately 400,000 men.

The house amendment for a nitrate plant probably will be accepted. Under it \$20,000,000 would be appropriated for a plant to be operated exclusively by the government. Agreement on minor features of the bill, such as military training in schools and colleges and organization details, is expected without much delay.

DON'T TRUST THIS BOY.

He'll Tell You to Pay Delivery Charges on Article Won in Raffle.

He wears knee trousers. He told Mrs. Ernest A. Lanterman, 901 South Kedzie avenue, that her brother-in-law, Richard Ryan, had won a costly rug in a raffle and that the charges on its delivery would be \$1.08.

Mrs. Lanterman was wary. She communicated with Ryan over the telephone. He said he might have won something.

Mrs. Lanterman gave the boy \$5 and told him to get the bill changed.

The police have record of a dozen swindlers of the same sort which the boy has put over.

BIDDINGER GOES TO CELL PENDING EXTRADITION CASE

Magistrate Holds Detective Despite Pleas of Attorneys That All Charges Have Been Outlawed.

New York, May 9.—(Special.)—Guy B. Biddinger, former detective sergeant of Chicago, arraigned Friday charged with being a fugitive from justice under indictment and released on a writ of habeas corpus with bail fixed at \$50,000, was brought before a magistrate again today.

In accordance with extradition proceedings the magistrate held Biddinger for thirty days without bail. Biddinger's lawyers argued vainly for a dismissal, contending that every charge but one had been outlawed by the statutes of limitation, and the one exception, being a misdemeanor, was outlawed under the penal code.

Assistant District Attorney Johnson read a letter from Gov. Dunne in which he said that he would hold another hearing.

Biddinger's lawyers immediately started action to have their client released on bail.

Fine, Healthy Child
Convincing Evidence

Simple, Inexpensive Remedy Checks Early Tendency to Constipation.

About the first thing impressed on the young Mother is the necessity for regularity in her baby, which brings up the question of the most desirable laxative for children's use.

Mrs. Jesse Richardson, Philpot, Ky., says she has used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for the past year and that there is no medicine in the world like it. She writes, "My little son, William, Jr., just loved it because it is so pleasant to take, and everybody talks about his being such a fine, healthy boy."

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a compound of simple laxative herbs, free from any opiate or narcotic drug, and is the standard remedy for constipation in thousands of homes throughout the land. Drug stores everywhere sell it for fifty cents a bottle. Get a bottle of this excellent remedy and have it in the house. Each bottle free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 434 Washington St., Monticello, Ill., for whom this advertisement is published.

Who Did It?

Taxi-driver murdered on his car—four blocks away a woman on a bus killed—\$75,000 jewel robbery at a ball—city plunged in darkness—trolley lines tied up—phones cut off.

And all this happened at one and the same moment! Who did it?

You're in for the thrill of your life trying to solve these baffling mysteries. Here is the most exciting story that ever kept you up at night—

"The Curve of the Catenary"

By Mary Roberts Rinehart
(Author of "K," "Seven Days," etc.)

This mystery would stir the blood of a statue. It keeps you guessing and guessing. And you won't be right once! Start this exciting story and we defy you to stop reading until you reach the amazing climax! It begins in the June issue—out to-day.

For the last four months Pictorial Review has been entirely sold out within five days after publication. Don't blame the newsdealer if you can't get a copy tomorrow. Play safe this time and get yours to-day—now—before you forget it.

PICTORIAL REVIEW

for June

OUT TO-DAY

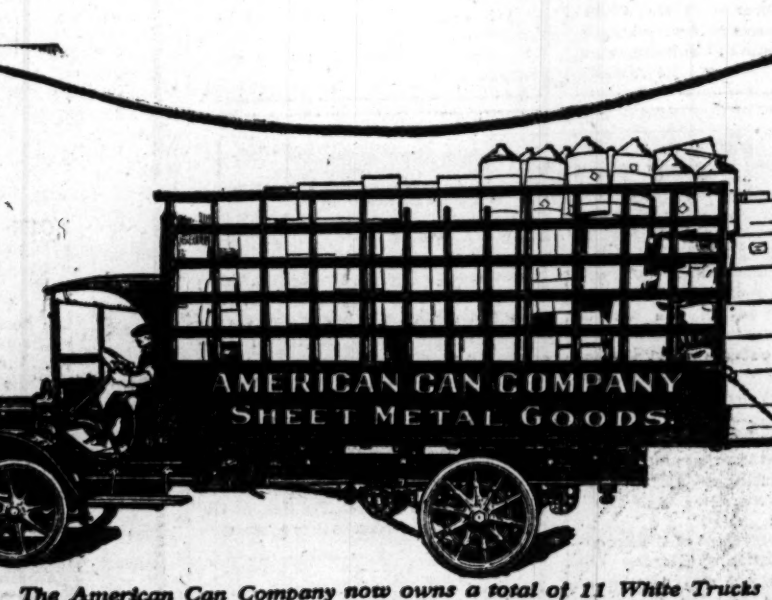
White Truck Performance Past and Future

EVERYONE knows that White Trucks predominate in this country. They have done so for years. They give universal satisfaction; and that satisfaction has resulted from a mechanical design fundamentally right from the beginning. Whatever improvements and refinements have been made, the product has had a continuous development of its original design.

Years of use therefore not merely demonstrate White Truck performance in the past; they also insure White Truck performance in the future.

THE WHITE COMPANY, Cleveland

CHICAGO 2635-2645 Wabash Avenue



The American Can Company now owns a total of 11 White Trucks

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Briggs House
Randolph and 5th Ave., Chicago
1 BLOCK FROM CITY HALL SQUARE
Location Most Central
200 Modern rooms—Restaurant Facilities Unsurpassed.
Rates: Per Day, \$5 and \$12.
With Bath, \$12.50 and \$22.50

LAUDER'S RIVER TRIPS
Personally Conducted on the Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee Rivers.
From Chicago to National Park, Sulphur Springs, Field, Blount, Ala., and return via St. Louis, May 15, 22, June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3 and 10; also Sept. trips, \$20-1700 miles, 7 days. Meals and berth included. Write for circular.
Wm. Lauder, 570 Maryland Ave., Mdwy. 3645

ATLANTIC CITY
TRAYMORE
has set a new standard of service, comfort and beauty
ELEGANT RESTAURANT HOTEL
RESERVATIONS BY THE WORLD

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Hotel Dennis
ATLANTIC CITY
Superior location with an unobstructed view of beach and boardwalk. A recognized standard of excellence.
Cameo 600. WALTER J. BUZZY

ROYAL PALACE
HOTEL & COTTAGES
ON BEACH, ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
HEAR ALL PERSIAN AMUSEMENTS
ORCHESTRA DANCING
VERY CONVENIENT FOR COMFORT AND PLEASURE
S. J. CINCINNATI, Pa.

ELMS HOTEL
(Absolutely Fireproof)
A REAL HOME without housekeeping worries.
In immediate front of Lake Shore Drive.
Phone Hyde Park 2520 53rd and Carroll Ave.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Yellowstone Park Tours
Two weeks' vacation trip under escort from Chicago back to Chicago. Six wonderful days in the Park. Side trips in Minnesota, Utah and Colorado. All expenses included. Very low rates.
Apply for free booklet, "Vacation Tour."
H. P. Brown, D. T. A. "Wylie Way"
115 W. Madison St. Phone, Main 2406

HOTEL PURITAN
Commonwealth Ave., Boston
The Distinctive Boston House
The Puritan is one of the most homelike hotels in the world.
Send for our Little Book.
They'll tell you how to book.

FURNISHED COTTAGES
TO RENT on beautiful Eksham Lake, All modern conveniences. Write
Sigmund Bloomfield, Eksham Lake, Wis.

CHARLEVOIX BEACH HOTEL
Most Modern Resort Hotel in Charlevoix, Michigan. Service, table and service unsurpassed. Opens June 1st, closes Oct. 1st. For rates address J. S. Bick, Charlevoix, Mich.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Chicago's Newest
The Evanston Hotel
Just Recently Completed and Opened

Located just two blocks from Sheridan Road and Lake Michigan, in the finest section of beautiful Evanston—away from the noise and grime of the city streets and yet only 20 minutes from the Loop on the C. & N. W. Ry., or 35 minutes on the Elevated Express.

PARTIAL LIST OF ROOMS
40 Rooms, with bath, for two, \$10.50 per week
40 Rooms, with bath, for two, \$12.50 per week
30 Rooms, with bath, for two, \$15.50 per week
8 Rooms, with bath, for two, \$17.50 per week
8 Rooms, with bath, for two, \$20.00 per week
8 Rooms, with bath, for two, \$25.00 per week
8 Rooms, with bath, for two, \$30.00 per week

Also Luxurious Suites of two, three, four and five rooms at corresponding rates. Every room is an outside room.

FIREPROOF EUROPEAN
Forest Avenue and Main Street, Evanston
NELSON and LEWIN, Owners
Phone Evanston 5900

CALIFORNIA
THE LAND OF ETERNAL JUNE.
Best reached via C. & N. W. Ry. City ticket office, 148 & Clark St. Phone Randolph 4221.

GO TO SULPHUR LICK SPRINGS
The Illinois Badminton, Wadsworth, Ill. Order "Sulphur" Water. Ph. Cent. 1207. Informal. Boating, bathing, bowling, fishing and dancing. Club and rates. M. N. Clausman, 26 & Dearborn.

ACKERMAN RESORT
TWIN LAKES, WISCONSIN.
Boating, bathing, bowling, fishing and dancing. Good home cooking. S. W. MILEY, Prop.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

New Morrison Hotel
Madison and Clark Streets, Chicago
In the Heart of the Loop
ALL STAR COMPANY
Boston Revue
15—Musical Comedy Girls—18
Every Evening 8:30 to 10:30 and 11 to 1 in the
Boston Oyster House
New Morrison—
225 Rooms with Bath—\$1.50 single 2.50 double
100 Rooms with Bath—2.00 single 3.00 double
90 Rooms with Bath—3.00 single 4.00 double
Old Morrison—
140 Rooms, Running Water 1.00 single
95 Rooms with Bath—1.50 single 2.50 double
THE BEST CUP OF COFFEE IN CHICAGO is served in the Boston Oyster House
The Hotel of Perfect Service
HARRY C. MOIR
Morrison Hotel

Deer Park Lodge
POWELL, WIS. On Manitowish Lake.
Situated on the best game fishing waters in the Northwest. Every out-of-door sport. First class chef. Through Northwestern Ry. Sleeper. We meet all trains at Powell. Fishing and hunting are the best. Write or wire for accommodations.
E. ENGELMANN, Proprietor.

ALAMAC HOTEL
Ocean Front, in the heart of Atlantic City. Absolutely fireproof. Open all year. American and European plans; hot and cold water baths; capacity 400; grill, orchestra, dancing; garage attached. ALAMAC LATE & CO.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

LIFE'S LITTLE CURSES:
Gossips.

A Poor Team: Hot Head and Cold Feet

LIFE'S LITTLE LIARS:
Quick Lunch.'AMERICAN DERBY' JULY 1
AT HAWTHORNE TRACKNew Illinois Jockey Club Formed and Will Stage
Revival of Horse Racing Here; 15 Day
Meet Scheduled.

The "American derby," the first in Chicago since the memorable classic of 1904 at Washington park, will be run July 1 at Hawthorne racetrack, according to an announcement issued yesterday by officials of the Illinois Jockey club.

The event will be followed by a continuous race meet, closing July 15. The schedule includes important events July 4 and on the final day. The Illinois Jockey club, composed of business men of Chicago, has just been incorporated at Springfield for \$25,000, its charter permitting the conducting of "equine contests" for prizes.

A \$10,000 purse will be posted for the revived American derby. Announcement of this and other details of the coming meet was made yesterday after the directors had agreed that arrangements for the project had progressed to a point where success seemed assured. Work on the reconstruction of the grandstand at Hawthorne has been going on for some weeks.

Obey All Rules, Golf Officials Tell Members

Frank A. Froehling, a dealer in wholesale meats, is president of the new Illinois Jockey club. Charles Rosendorfer, proprietor of the American Coal Supply company, is vice president and secretary. James B. Cox, a consulting engineer, is treasurer. Louis Peters, a former jockey and owner, has been named racing secretary. Peters leaves today for Louisville to solicit entries for the various Hawthorne races. Some of the best 3 year olds, it is expected, will be entered for the derby.

Six events will be scheduled daily during the Hawthorne meet, according to present plans. July 3 will be "society day," and a gentlemen's race will be featured. Independence day a \$1,500 handicap will be held. July 8 will be the day of the Chicago stake, with a purse of \$1,500. An endurance stake of \$3,000 over the four mile route will be the closing attraction July 15. Hurdle races, contests with gentlemen riders, and overcast handicaps will give variety to the program.

Fitting Revival of Horseracing.

"We expect to have the fastest track in the country before the opening of the meet," said Secretary Peters. "Experts are engaged in developing the course, and no expense will be spared to make the meeting a fitting revival of the popular sport of horse racing. We will have the best from the stables of Louisville, New York, and Baltimore. Although Latonia opens July 7, Hawthorne will be the only western track open during the summer season."

The committee of the Illinois Jockey club in charge of general arrangements and details include:

Charles McHugh, A. W. Warrington, George H. Hepp, David Pfaffner, Louis Schriener, G. H. McMorre, Charles H. Edlebracht, A. P. Froehling, W. C. Keeley, D. O. Clarke, Murray M. Brown, Marcus H. Brown, H. C. Stuffy.

No Mention of Betting.

No mention of betting is made in the club announcement and it is known that some stockholders think that the sport can be conducted profitably with only such wagering as may take place between friends. That is not the prevailing view among racing men, however, and the experiment. It seems reasonable to suppose that some "hod" system with a clearing house for payment downtown will be established by those wishing to bet. So far as can be learned, however, no such plans have been discussed or framed in advance.

The club promises to prevent betting, if possible.

Apparently from their own statements the leading promoters are willing to invest a sum of money on the amusement proposition. It is known that the backers of the so-called "conference" racing bill to be introduced at the next legislature are opposed to any experimental meeting with betting attachments for fear of opposition to the proposed bill.

May Post Purse Money.

There is one other point which the backers of the new enterprise may well consider. That is to give money to the two to horsemen willing to race. The club promises to pay the purse money. At the next meeting the advisability will be discussed of posting stakes and purse money in bank in advance of the meeting.

MOORE ANNEXES
FINAL CUE GAME

John Moore ended his schedule in the Interstate Three cushion league by defeating Ralph Patterson of Cleveland, 50 to 32, in twenty-two innings at Pleasanton. Patterson, the leading amateur of Cleveland, is a subbing for Ed Helm. He is a fairly good shotmaker, but did not exhibit much defense. The balls broke badly for Moore in the opening stages and Patterson led, 8 to 3, at the twentieth inning. Moore got on even terms in the thirty-second inning, each having fifteen points. Moore scored thirty-three points in his last thirty-two innings. Patterson had high run of 5 and Patterson of 3.

Patterson will play Capron at Leffingwell's room tonight.

SCRIBES PLAY GOLF MAY 17.

A dozen prizes, chief among the list the John C. Eastman trophy, will be put up for Free club golfers at the May tournament of eighteen holes handicap medal play at the Wheaton Golf club on May 17. The list of prizes includes everything from one 35 cent golf ball to an indestructible caddy bag with hood and loop. A new handicap list has been prepared for the event.

AHEARN VICTOR OVER M'COY

New York, May 9.—Young Ahearn out-punched Al McCoy in every one of the ten dull rounds at the Broadway Sporting club of Brooklyn tonight. McCoy was willing to take a chance with the weak punches of Ahearn. He received a large assortment of light taps, while he plodded in swinging wild swings through the air. Not once did he land squarely.

CHARLEY WHITE
TO FIGHT WELSH
IN BUENOS AIRES

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

Charley White, Chicago's best lightweight, was as happy as a kid with a new toy last night, for the same Charley White expects to be light-weight champion of the world by the middle of July. White doesn't believe that anything in the world can prevent him from attaching the title stuff to his moniker.

White's jubilation is due to the fact that he yesterday made terms with promoter of a club in Buenos Aires, Argentina, to fight Champion Freddie Welsh twenty-five rounds about the middle of July. His manager, Nate Lewis, conferred with Billy Gibson of New York, representative of the Buenos Aires club, by long distance phone and had White's end hunched a bit, then took the matter for Gotham at 11:15 o'clock last night to sign the final articles.

White to Get More Money.

The original offer made White was a guarantee of \$7,500 and two round trip tickets from Chicago. Lewis accepted the \$7,500 guarantee, but forced Gibson to come across with three round trip tickets and an additional \$1,000 for expenses. Welsh is to be paid \$20,000 for his end.

Lewis will land in New York tonight, when he will have to thresh out the matter of a referee and the weight, but before departing he anticipated no difficulty. The \$1,000 expense money will be posted by Gibson just as soon as the articles are signed. Welsh already has accepted terms.

Eighty Saylor May 25.

The clinching of this match will cause White to cancel one or two he already has signed for. He probably will go through with the ten round bout with Milburn Saylor, billed for May 25 at Cincinnati, but his match in Boston with an opponent yet to be selected on May 30 will be dropped, as it will be necessary for him to sail on June 2 for the South American republic. Passage on this date will land the Chicago left hook artist in Buenos Aires on June 27 and give him a couple of weeks to become acclimated while training for the battle. The exact date and place of the fight will be announced in a few days.

Lewis' hurried trip east is due to the fact that Gibson is to sail for Buenos Aires on Saturday night. Along with Gibson will go Benny Leonard, the New York sensation, for, according to a report from New York, Gibson has arranged for Leonard to go. There is a chance that Gibson thought White might not accept the terms offered and was going to be ready for the emergency by having Leonard on the ground to get the chance at the title.

To Root for Bitter Root.

This Bitter Root Kid puncher, who has been put in charge of the tour, aims to schedule a short Saturday trip monthly. Two runs were held last season and proved so popular that there has been a demand for more during the spring, summer, and autumn.

David R. Reid, president of the Speedway Park association, yesterday announced that he would give a purse of \$1,000 to the driver breaking the world's two mile speed record on the local track during the present season and that a bonus of \$1,000 would be awarded the record breaker provided he covers the distance at an average of better than 120 miles per hour.

The world's mark of 118.9 miles per hour is held by Jean Chassagne with a Sunbeam and was made at Brooklands in 1914. The American record is 115.99, established by Caleb Bragg with a Fiat at Los Angeles in 1910. At Tacoma last August Barney Oldfield drove two miles in 1:10, but was not given credit for the record because the Tacoma officials failed to apply the American Automobile association for it.

Local racing experts are of the opinion that Ralph de Palma's avarice has cost him the opportunity of participating in the Indianapolis classic May 30. Ralph held out for appearance money until after the date that the entries closed and then attempted to get in. Barney Oldfield, who nominated him Delage with the understanding that no American driver was to receive a bonus, now is blocking the Italian's post entry. Barney may suffer an attack of apoplexy of the heart, however, in the next few days after the press agent has played up the Oldfield-De Palma feud for several columns. Great is publicity! Long may it waver!

Orders for thirty Chandler cars were filled yesterday through the resourceful-

In the Wake of the News
By RING W. LARDNER

RIVERSIDE LOCALS.

2 dogs were run over by horseless carriages last week.

The washing gets bigger every week. It seems.

The V-12 was six minutes late last Thursday.

C. Devo's motor car has been fixed up till it looks like new.

Another fuse burned out Tuesday and toast had to be made on the gas stove.

The temporary settlement of the latest controversy between President Wilson and Germany seems to have caused a boom in business and the local telegraph office reports the receipt of three telegrams for different people since last Saturday.

Violets are being picked in the neighbor's yard.

Wanted, to exchange box of poker chips for half dozen new electric bulbs. Inquire at this office.

The Swan Pond is still full of water.

The traveling bacillus has made its appearance and six ten-ride tickets have been sold in the fort tonight.

Many social events are on the tapis and the tailor's boy passes the office every little while, carrying freshly shined black suits and hatters.

The D.D. meets this week-end at the home of the B.B.'s.

Pancakes have become the stylish refreshment at social functions.

Birthday parties are the rule this month among the younger set, all the little ones seeming to be of born born in May.

Baseball magnates and writers from Cleveland, A.C. visited at Lyons last week.

A. Seckel's iron shots are much improved.

The high school and grammar school will give an historical pageant on the 27th inst. All are welcome.

Many have installed a new-fangled engine device on the manfolds of their horseless carriages.

H. Ward went up to Chicago last week and witnessed a big league ball game. He reports there were several thousand people, or "fans," present and many of the players took part.

The game was between the Chicago and the Cleveland, and the Chicago nine were beaten.

Several got haircuts at the barber shop this week.

Exhaust Echoes
By J. C. Burton

THE Chicago Automobile club will hold its first sociability run of the 1916 season during the present month. Plans will be made at a meeting of the sociability runs committee this afternoon. John Kercher, who has been put in charge of the tour, aims to schedule a short Saturday trip monthly.

Two runs were held last season and proved so popular that there has been a demand for more during the spring, summer, and autumn.

David R. Reid, president of the Speedway Park association, yesterday announced that he would give a purse of \$1,000 to the driver breaking the world's two mile speed record on the local track during the present season and that a bonus of \$1,000 would be awarded the record breaker provided he covers the distance at an average of better than 120 miles per hour.

The world's mark of 118.9 miles per hour is held by Jean Chassagne with a Sunbeam and was made at Brooklands in 1914. The American record is 115.99, established by Caleb Bragg with a Fiat at Los Angeles in 1910. At Tacoma last August Barney Oldfield drove two miles in 1:10, but was not given credit for the record because the Tacoma officials failed to apply the American Automobile association for it.

Local racing experts are of the opinion that Ralph de Palma's avarice has cost him the opportunity of participating in the Indianapolis classic May 30. Ralph held out for appearance money until after the date that the entries closed and then attempted to get in. Barney Oldfield, who nominated him Delage with the understanding that no American driver was to receive a bonus, now is blocking the Italian's post entry. Barney may suffer an attack of apoplexy of the heart, however, in the next few days after the press agent has played up the Oldfield-De Palma feud for several columns. Great is publicity! Long may it waver!

Orders for thirty Chandler cars were filled yesterday through the resourceful-

FULTON STALKS
JESS WILLARD

It is possible, and not at all improbable, that World's Heavyweight Champion Jess Willard will make his second defense of his title either on July 4 or on Labor day. If he does his opponent will be Fred Fulton, the Rochester, Minn., giant, and the match will be due to persevering efforts of Mike Collins, manager of Fulton.

Collins has practically completed arrangements whereby the battle may be fought in one of two cities, Milwaukee or St. Paul. Mike returned to Chicago last night after fitting about the western country working up the match. First he went to Kansas City to interview Willard. His talk with Willard and Manager Tom Jones didn't produce results—which was to be expected, for the champion and his manager want to see the \$40,000 before they eye before they talk the business of fighting.

Collins' next stop was St. Paul, where he lined up a club which will offer Willard a guarantee of \$30,000 to fight Fulton. Before returning here Collins stopped off in Milwaukee to see Tom Andrews and found the Brewery City promoter willing to give Willard \$25,000 for his end. That looked pretty good to Mike, and wires have been sent to Willard, but up to late last night no reply had been received from the champion.

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'TRIBUNE' DECISIONS

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At New York—Young Ahearn beat Al McCoy (10).

At St. Paul—Johnny Ertle stopped Bobbie Burns (4).

At Cleveland—Gene Delmont beat Otto Yacknow (10).

At Philadelphia—Tommy Carey and Jack Braxx fought a draw (6).

At Young Jack Toland beat H. Nelson (6).

At Morris Wolde knocked out Frankie Hart (4).

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At Pittsfield, Mass.—Al Delmont beat Charley Hayes.

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"HARD ON THE EARS" CLUB: Campaign Bands.

LIARS:
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Commodore Harry
determined effort to dis-
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204, 207, and 216
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victorious assault on
efforts of a big squad.
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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

For the Protection of Furs—These Dry-Air Cold Storage Vaults

Presenting Every Favored Feature of Summer Fashion Are These

Women's Silk Frocks at \$25



First you will marvel, we believe, that frocks so absolutely charming can be so moderately priced. And then you will be as agreeably surprised at

The Unusual Variety Offered in These New Frocks at \$25

Taffeta frocks, frocks of Georgette crepes, of "old timey" striped and plaided silks, all with the bouffant skirts and quaint, becoming bodices.

At \$25—All-White Georgette Crepe Frocks

In the style illustrated at the right, with touches of color in the embroidery of the collar, and wide girdles of taffeta.

At \$25—Frocks of Chiffon Taffeta

In the style illustrated at the left, with the full flared skirt and with sleeves and yoke of Georgette crepe.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

Women's Coats for Summer Interestingly New Modes at \$22.50

Coats that combine cleverly in their fashion and fabric little details that make them at once smart "general service" coats, and as desirable for informal dress wear.

Gabardine in Summerlike Tan Fashions the Coat Sketched, at \$22.50

Lined in soft silk, smartly striped or checked, to protect a dainty frock—in simple tailored lines to fit it for street wear. Note the adaptable collar.

At \$22.50—Coats in the New Mixtures

As travel coats these will have a splendid vogue, it is predicted. Velour checks are also included in these assortments at \$22.50.

Fourth Floor, North Room

New Summer Blouses, \$5.75

Of Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe



Every new step and variation of fashion finds its reflection in charmingly original manner in the blouses daily arriving for this price group.

To-day—among the newest Blouses with Collars and Cuffs to be Worn "Over the Coat"

These are exquisitely simple in style and of a splendid crepe de Chine in flesh and white. Sketched at the left, \$5.75.

Blouses with Frills for Low-Cut "Tailleurs" These blouses are of Georgette crepe in daffodil, flesh and white—the pleated frill in rever lines. At the right, \$5.75.

Blouses of Georgette Crepe—Dot Embroidered Polka dots—the newest note in garnitures—are embroidered in silk at the front of a very charming blouse of flesh tint crepe, edged in white (not sketched), \$5.75.

Fourth Floor, North Room



May Sale of Undermuslins

Features the "American-Made" Section

The enthusiastic approval of our many patrons for these May Sale offerings has taken a very definite and gratifying expression.

For each individual group has called for daily additions of new merchandise. To-day attention is specially directed to Envelope Chemises in the "American-Made" Section at \$1, \$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.55, \$1.95 and \$2.55

Each price-group presents possibilities for most remarkable savings.

Not only are the styles dainty and in the best of good taste, but the materials and trimmings are of exceptional quality and the cut full and generous and shapely.

Four representative styles are pictured above.

These priceings are only possible while present assortments here featured remain.

Third Floor, North Room.

A Glimpse of Midsummer Mode in The New All-White Hats and Hats of Pastel Colorings



This presentation today in the French Room opens a new chapter in millinery fashions.

It announces, as it were, that vivid, brilliant tones have gone afield into the realm of the sports hat—and left, most charmingly, the all-white and pale tints to

These Newest Dress Hats for Summer of Crepes, Taffetas, Satins with Straus

Large brimmed, transparent, one can easily imagine their charm and becomingness.

In palest pink, lavenders, delicate yellows, trimmed with great golden-hearted daisies, soft, velvety pansies, feathery sprays and wings exquisitely posed.

—Special Showing at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 Fifth Floor, South Room

Firmly Established in the Summer Wardrobe Tub Frocks in Sports Styles A Special Showing at \$5.75

The ever-increasing importance of sports wear for summer 1916 finds many of its needs splendidly met by these tub frocks.

Fashioned in comfortable, smart lines, of cool, crisp fabrics and in variety charmingly wide enough to lend distinction to any summer outfit.

Two Representative Styles Pictured—

A "natural" linen-color skirt adds a blouse of the same tone striped in green or blue. Sketched at the right, \$5.75.

The white voile frock with bandings of rose or old blue suggests itself for porch wear as well. At the left, \$5.75.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

Negligees and Matinees

Of Crepe de Chine in Exquisite Colorings



The negligee sections now take account of all summer requirements with new assortments of lovely negligees—new not only in style but "new" in the exceptional values they afford.

At \$7.95 Crepe de Chine Negligees

In the style pictured at the right. The crepe de Chine is especially worthy of attention, so fine is its texture. Soft lace forms the vestee and the tiny yoke at the back. In rose, orchid, lavender, Copenhagen and pale blue, and pink.

At \$5.75 Crepe de Chine Matinees

Thoughts turning trousseau-ward or summer-ward will find these charmingly feminine affairs just the most delightful suggestion. In the lacy style pictured at the left.

Very special—1,000 washable negligees, the new summer styles, at \$1.95 and \$2.95.

Third Floor, North Room.

Tailored Sports Skirts Made-to-Measure—For Making, \$5

THIS offer is made by the dress goods section, which now has on display a splendid selection of the newest sports skirts models, and an excellent variety of materials from which to develop these.

These skirts will be made from any material chosen in the dress goods sections for \$5 for making—including fittings and findings.

Suggested—An Exclusive Importation of All-Wool Scotch Plaids at \$3.50 the Yard

The skirt sketched is developed in one of these new arrivals—and presents an uncommon and new idea in sports style. In 52-inch width, \$3.50 the yard.

Second Floor, North Room.



Mandel Brothers

The famous "Third floor"

5,000 blouses in 20 exclusive styles in a May sale of far-reaching importance

—the wide scope of the assortments and the lowness of the price contributing fascinating interest. The blouses are of fine voile, swiss or handkerchief linen.



Country club and sports blouses

\$2

Business blouses Afternoon blouses

Included are all the new, smart models; hemstitching, frills, jabots, fluting, tucking and embroidery; blouses in all-white, white with a touch of color, or of Roman striped voile; sizes 34 to 44, bust. Six of the twenty styles are here illustrated. At \$2.

Extra space, and many additional salesclerks to insure you prompt service. Telephone orders filled. Call Private Exchange 10, local 907, 78 or 88.

May sale of the new, fluffy and full flare flounce petticoats

—full flare flounces of embroidery and lace combined, or deep flounces of imported embroidery; at

1.95



One up-to-date style is made with a deep flounce of embroidery and lace combined, as here pictured; the other delightful model illustrated has a wide, deep fluffy flounce, trimmed with wide lace. In the matter of value these petticoats uphold our best May sale traditions.

Third floor.

Featuring an important May sale of morning dresses—embroidered

—smart styles, in pique, linene or percales, with yoke or gathered skirts, and pockets; extra value, at

1.95



Picture shows one model of striped percale, the full skirt made with pockets and the waist daintily embroidered; the other dress illustrated is of checked percale, with collar and cuffs of plain chambray, and waist trimmed with embroidered bands. Also, dresses of pique, or of linene with collar and cuffs of lawn or pique; at 1.95. Third floor.

400 tailored cloth suits reduced 20% to 25%

—mid-season clearing of depleted and discontinued lines of women's and misses' suits; 3 groups:

at 29.50—37.50—47.50

Included are many of this season's best models in gabardines, serges, poplins, velour checks. All remaining original Hickson model suits reduced to \$85.

Fourth floor.

Mandel Brothers

Where costuming is held an art

Annual sale of modish silk coats, \$25

—in which we have assembled a larger assortment of distinctive styles—and far greater values—than in any offering of recent years.



\$25

Hundreds of the smartest coats, of taffeta, faille, pongee, tussah silk, charmeuse or duchess satin—distinctive styles for street, semi-dress or evening—each model portraying the best of prevailing modes and presenting values much out-of-the-ordinary. Four representative styles are illustrated above, \$25.

\$25

Fourth floor.

SECTION GENERAL SOCIETY, M WANT

CHICAGO OFF SUMMER S IN ALL F

Arts, Letters, Science, Foreign Travel, Outdoor Gayety,

CITY OF ALL THE

BY HENRY M. F

Some to mix Joseph golf; to of wisdom tea; to structure When cago, ca bine the

delights of outdoor au with the more intellectual study, music and reading travel?

During July and August school of the University of offer courses in almost every higher scholarship. These courses from eminent author ar members of the fac sent visitors from other ally engaged for the sea thousand students, young aged, will be in attendan inspiration of numbers. way there will be summ Northwestern university with all the north shore at hand as a leisure time

Theaters and Ga And in the evening at week ends the theaters and deas of the city are open vites, tennis courts and at the door of the student books.

The scientist or student of technology will find in Cregar library a collection his particular subject, his classmates. He who is belles-lettres or polite liter line will have the great re Newberry library open to with the assistance of a re to sign his card he may dr great public library the bi ography to be read at hi the evening again he may his toes as are tired as h or sail on the lake, or take whatever country club he be free of.

Classes in Social For the more serious m summer classes in Bible stu ing at the Moody institut in applied sociology and we the school of civics, w a vantage of having 2,500,000 right at hand who are qui to be used as laboratory social surveys and similar For the aspiring young a institute conducts summer there are many music schoo courses for those to whom season is the most conven study. For that matter, this summer be the musical country, if not of the world.

Music in the O For years Ravinia park shore has been known as in the United States whe hear, in the open air a trees, the best of orch played by such artists as ing the Chicago Sympho during season all the a grand opera and the bal added to the program. famous stars of the Met Chicago Grand Opera so been engaged and the loca the Metropolitan company ballet.

During most of the e opera and concerts will Ravinia park, and there afternoon or evening dur season when the attractio than stellar.

Center of Foll

Once the national conven parties are over in June and dates for president are w will become the real cen litical fight. All summer the great political meetin ing orators of all the par With a campaign of almos tenacity ahead, there are

LIFE'S

YOU CAN TAKE MY WORD, IT'S THE BEST QUALITY AND PURE MILK EVERY DROP OF IT!

CHICAGO OFFERS SUMMER STUDY IN ALL FIELDS

Arts, Letters, Science, Sociology, Foreign Travel, and Outdoor Gayety, Too.

CITY OF ALL THE NATIONS.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

Some people like to mix a little philosophy with their golf; to drink in words of wisdom with their tea; to alternate literature with levity.

Where, as in Chicago, can they combine the cosmopolitan delights of outdoor summer gayety with the more intellectual pleasure of study, music and reading, and foreign travel?

During July and August the summer school of the University of Chicago will offer courses in almost every branch of higher scholarship. There will be lectures from eminent authorities both regular members of the faculty and eminent visitors from other colleges specially engaged for the season. Several thousand students, young and middle aged, will be in attendance to lend the inspiration of numbers. In the same way there will be summer courses at Northwestern university at Evanston, with all the north shore suburbs right at hand as a leisure time playground.

Theaters and Gardens.

And in the evening and during the week ends the theaters and summer gardens of the city are open, the lake in-lanes, tennis courts and golf links are at the door of the student tired of his books.

The student or student in any branch of technology will find in the John Crerar library a collection of books on his particular subject hardly equaled elsewhere. He who is interested in belles-lettres or polite literature in any line will have the great resources of the Newberry library open to his use. And with the assistance of a resident friend to sign his card he may draw from the great public library the latest novel or biography to be read at his leisure. In the evening again he may tango until his toes are as tired as his head, row or sail on the lake, or take a motor to whatever country club he happens to be of.

Classes in Social Work.

For the more serious minded there are summer classes in Bible study and teaching at the Moody institute and courses at the school of divinity, with the great advantage of having 2,000,000 assorted folios right at hand who are quite accustomed to being used as laboratory material for social surveys and similar purposes.

For the aspiring young artists the Art Institute conducts summer classes and there are many music schools which offer courses for those to whom the vacation season is the most convenient time for study. For that matter, Chicago will this summer be the musical center of the country, if not of the world.

Music in the Open.

For years Ravinia park on the north shore has been known as the only place in the United States where one might hear, in the open air and under the trees, the best of orchestral music played by such artists as those composing the Chicago Symphony. For the coming season all the attractions of grand opera and the ballet are to be added to the program. Many of the famous stars of the Metropolitan and Chicago Grand Opera companies have been engaged and the leading dancer of the Metropolitan company will direct the ballet.

Center of Politics.

Once the national conventions of the big parties are over in June and the rival candidates for president are named, Chicago will become the real center of the political fight. All summer long there will be great political meetings and the leading speakers of all the parties will speak. With a campaign of almost unequalled intensity ahead, there are certain to be,

BETROTHAL A SURPRISE

Daughter of University of Chicago Official to Wed as Result of Campus Romance of Years Ago.



Miss Emma Dickerson

Friends of Miss Emma Grace Dickerson, daughter of J. Spencer Dickerson, 6025 Kimbark avenue, secretary of the board of trustees of the University of Chicago, were surprised by the announcement last Sunday of her engagement to Harvey B. Fuller of St. Paul, Minn. The announcement revives a campus romance of six years ago. In 1909 Miss Dickerson, a freshman at the university, met Fuller, then a senior. The next year Fuller was seen at many of the campus functions with Miss Dickerson. However, he returned to St. Paul and Miss Dickerson went to teach at the University High school in St. Paul. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. The wedding will take place in September.

also, many great political parades and similar demonstrations. Meanwhile the grand strategy of the campaign will be planned in the Chicago headquarters. Students of government and of civics will find in the city during the coming season an unequalled opportunity to study and observe the greatest of democratic dramas, the selection of a president, actually played before their eyes.

City of All Nations.

Finally Europe will this summer still be closed to the tourist. Only necessity or greed is likely to take any American across the Atlantic. But people who like to watch and study the manners and customs of foreign peoples need not despair. In Chicago they will find almost every nationality under the sun. Every week during the summer they may visit a different foreign quarter without going outside the limits of the city. They may dine each week in a different foreign restaurant and find on the bill every imaginable dish from the tiny devil fish of Naples to the delicious bacalava of the Greeks.

In the more than forty small parks and playgrounds of the city, they may see many nations and watch the dancing of the national dances by young people wearing the costumes of their native lands.

DENTIST IMPLICATED BY GIRL TAKES A VACATION.

Dr. Charles Lettman Leaves City as Young Woman's Death Is Hourly Expected.

Pending the hourly expected death of Miss Isabella Marks of 117 East Fifty-ninth street, Dr. Charles Lettman, one of the managers of the Boston Dentists at 135 South State street, has taken a vacation.

After having allowed poison last Saturday, Miss Marks made a statement to the police implicating the dentist. Among other things she charged him with having taken her to a physician three times to have illegal operations performed.

Detectives have been awaiting the appearance of Dr. Lettman at both his residence in the Lorraine apartments, 3335 Ellis avenue, and at his State street office. Attendants at the latter place said the dentist had left town for a week. Efforts of detectives to get Miss Marks to amplify her statement failed.

"It is only a question of a few hours now," said Dr. A. T. Beck, the attending physician. "Her condition has reached the state that she is unable to talk."

'Men Who Know' Yanked to Court by Judge Landis

Railroad Heads Ordered
In When Jurist Tires
of Pleas.

STRAIGHT QUESTIONS

Judge Landis sat in his courtroom all morning yesterday and listened to representatives of various railroads tell a bored jury that they were unable to testify on their own knowledge as to facts in the trial of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railroad on charges of violating the interstate commerce law. Each witness said the same thing. As the day wore on Judge Landis shifted restlessly in his chair and several times stood up.

When George F. Swanson, a former employee of the Great Western Cereal company, began on the same line of testimony Judge Landis stopped him.

"Why all these technicalities?" he demanded.

The witness appeared startled. One of the railroad lawyers arose and started to say something.

Orders Presidents Brought In.

"Who is your client?" snapped the judge.

"Why, the Illinois Central railroad, your honor," was the answer.

"Bring the president of the Illinois Central in here immediately on a forthwith subpoena," ordered the judge, and he turned to another lawyer.

"Whom do you represent?"

"The Elgin, Joliet, and Eastern railroad."

"Bring in the president of the Monon."

"Who else is represented here?" demanded the judge. Then he saw Swanson on the stand.

Wants Great Western Head, Too.

"So you formerly worked for the Great Western Cereal company?" he said.

"Well, Mr. Clerk, bring in the president of that company. Also get the president of the B. & O. railroad, or his assistant, as I understand he is in the city."

"While you are at it bring in the traffic managers. Send out marshals and bring them in this afternoon. I am going to get at these facts without any quibbling right now."

Do you know the names of any of the doctors or dentists?"

"No; I only work in the laboratory here sometimes."

"Did you ever connected with the place hold a license to practice?"

"I'm sure I couldn't tell you."

Doesn't Know Anything About It.

"Isn't there a catalogue or prospectus or something issued by the college giving the names of the instructors?"

"None that I ever saw."

"And you don't know who the doctors are?"

"No."

Still those in the neighborhood said patients, or persons supposed to be patients, were often seen going to the place in the evenings. The lease was looked up to see who had signed it. It had been signed "Jefferson College."

The petition was then filed and a second visit was made to the place in an effort to obtain more information. The "closed shop" was the answer.

'DENTAL SCHOOL QUICKLY FLITS AS WAR STARTS

Petition to Revoke Charter of
"Jefferson College" Causes
Faculty and All to Vanish.

TWO DENTISTS UNDER FIRE.

TWO LICENSES PERILED

Petitions seeking to revoke the licenses of two more dentists who, it is charged, have not complied with the law, were filed yesterday with the state board of dental examiners. Those accused are Dr. Goulding at Sixty-third and Halsted streets, who is alleged to have employed an unlicensed operator, and Dr. E. Z. Zipperman of 1401 South Halsted street, charged with failing to place names of operators on the door.

BY WALTER E. RODERICK.

Exit the Jefferson college. Members of the faculty have disappeared, the student body has dispersed and patients in search of free dental work no longer wend their way to 1233 North Clark street.

In other words, the institution has faded from sight as mysteriously as it appeared. The sign has been taken down and the shades are drawn. The door was locked yesterday and neighbors could give no information further than that they had moved out and nobody knows where they have gone.

The explanation may lie in a petition now before the state board of dental examiners to revoke the school's charter.

Alluring Ads in Some Papers.

Little could be ascertained regarding the place, besides information conveyed in the following advertisement which, until recently, appeared daily in some newspapers:

Jefferson college, 1233 North Clark street.
Free Clinic.
Dental, eye and medical clinics.
Open day and night.

A few days ago a young man was found working around the place.

"Who owns this place?" he was asked.

"I don't know."

"Don't you know the names of any of the doctors or dentists?"

"No; I only work in the laboratory here sometimes."

"Did you ever connected with the place hold a license to practice?"

"I'm sure I couldn't tell you."

Doesn't Know Anything About It.

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Ask Revocation of License.

Petitions seeking the revocations of the licenses of Dr. Goulding and Dr. E. Z. Zipperman were filed with the state board by Assistant Attorney General Richard H. Colby. Dr. George N. West of the Chicago Dental society is the complainant in each case.

Dr. Goulding conducts dental parlors at Sixty-third and Halsted streets under the name of Gould Bros. He has been employed an assistant by the name of J. D. Robertson, who, it is charged, does not hold a license to practice.

"Affiant further states that there is no Gould or Gould Bros. connected with said establishment and that said name is used with the sole and only purpose of attempting to mislead and defraud the public."

Falls to Post Aids' Names.

Dr. Zipperman, who conducts an office at 1401 South Halsted street, employs as operator J. S. Zipperman and H. W. Walker. Some time ago he was notified by the board to comply with the law in placing the correct names of his assistants on the door. In this regard the complaint reads:

WORKING FOR DEGREE OF LAUNDRESS

Girls of Lucy Flower High School Learning to Make a Science of Clothes Cleaning.



City Brough Mrs. C. M. Page - teacher - Helen Hams

Of course it doesn't sound so particularly "dainty" to say: "Yes, my daughter is a laundress."

But the day is coming, according to girls and instructors in the Lucy Flower technical high school for girls, at Wabash avenue and Sixty-first street, when to say that will mean earning a big salary and being an "efficiency expert."

At this school they work miracles with a flatiron and a bit of starch. The course in washing and ironing takes five hours a week for five months.

"We teach them everything there is to know about perfect laundry work," said Mrs. Elsie M. Page, the instructor. First they have to know the action of chemicals on every sort of material. Then, one by one, they learn the ways to remove every sort of stain—ink, medicine, rust, shoe polish, egg, fruit, grease.

The girls learn how to launder properly how to make starch, bluing and soap, with a score of recipes for different soaps, according to materials. In addition, they are taught all forms of mending, from good stocking darning to the intricate copy of the weave in damask table-cloths.

"You see, it is an art," said Miss Dora Wells, principal of the school. "It is primarily intended to make the girl useful in her home, but it can be turned to a trade which should bring in not less than \$6 a day. There is one girl who comes in all the time to ask for extra hours, and it is especially amusing since she is the daughter of a wealthy man. They have four servants at home, three automobiles, and altogether live so luxuriously that she never touches a finger to anything at home."

After five years' separation from his wife and hopeless of ever regaining her love, Henry G. Peters took his romance out of chimney with a shot through the head and a plunge into the canal.

Mr. Peters, who was vice president of the Lincoln Sash and Door company and a director of the Morton Park State bank, disappeared from his home, 1216 Euclid avenue, North Berwyn, on April 15. Yesterday his body was discovered in the drainage canal, near the junction with the Calumet Sag canal at Lemont. It was evident that the body had been in the water for some days. A bullet hole traversed the head from temple to temple. No trace of the revolver was found.

Son Tells of Brooding.

At the coroner's inquest at Gerhart & Boe's undertaking establishment in Lemont in the afternoon George C. Peters, a son of the dead man, told of his father's divorce from Mrs. Caroline Peters five years ago and declared that he had brooded over her absence ever since.

He seemed more despondent than ever for two or three weeks prior to his disappearance on April 15, said the son. "We feared for his reason, as his actions did not appear normal or coherent. I am satisfied that my father permitted his divorce to prey on his mind until he was unable to shake off the melancholia and ended his own life to escape further suffering."

Found by Workmen.

The body, for which an energetic search had been conducted ever since Mr. Peters' disappearance, was found by John Schaffer, who was at work near the canal. He called other workmen and they removed the body to the Lemont undertaking establishment. Identification was made from personal belongings in the clothing.

On one of Mr. Peters' personal cards was his last message, which he had written before he died. It read: "I am sorry I forgot to mail it. I wish I had."

"You will find me in the water. I have ended it all."

Mr. Peters was 53 years old, and was reputed to be wealthy. He is said to have other large holdings besides his interest in the Morton Park State bank and the Lincoln Sash and Door company.

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SUICIDE CLIMAX TO PETERS' GRIEF MYSTERY WOMAN VICTIM OF POISON

Berwyn Capitalist, Brooding Police Trail False Addresses
Over Separation, Victim of
Canal and Bullet.
as Patrolman Tells of
Wife's Act.

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MYSTERIOUS MAN IN GRAY NAMED BY DR. MICHELET

Says He Had No Revolver in Office Battle and Did Not Know Men, as Charged.

PATIENT, SHOT, TELLS STORY.

Joseph Romanowski, a barber at 1202 West Nineteenth street, who was accidentally shot in a battle between three unidentified men and Dr. W. E. J. Michelet, at 1232 West Twelfth street, injected mystery into the affair yesterday by a statement to Capt. Barney Bear of the Maxwell street station that the physician knew at least two of his assailants.

Dr. Michelet, on the other hand, said he never had seen any of the three men before. He insisted they were robbers. He said he had no revolver.

Makes Statement to Police.

"The police arrived on the scene shortly after the shooting in the afternoon," said Capt. Bear, "but Dr. Michelet had disappeared and we could not get in touch with him until this morning. In response to my request he came to Maxwell street station and made a statement. He did not say the men were robbers. He did not seem to suspect they were. He said two came into his inner office and pointed revolvers at him and choked and beat him. He resisted, and they ran. He pursued them to the street."

"A third man in the hallway dressed in gray shot behind the doctor. Whether he fired at the physician or at the fugitives the doctor said he did not know. Joseph Romanowski was shot probably by one of the three strangers while sitting in the doctor's outer office. Mrs. Dora Krakow was shot while descending the stairway. Both, according to their physicians, will recover."

Here's Romanowski's Story.

"I had my men interview Romanowski. He said he was in the outer office when two men entered. He said they packed up and down the room and cursed the doctor for stringing them along. He said Dr. Michelet knew both men, but was withholding their names."

"I do not believe the affair was an attempted holdup. Dr. Michelet has figured in two other mysterious affairs of much the same kind in the last eighteen months. He was assaulted on both occasions by men he said were robbers. But in each instance he succeeded in frightening them off. Since the last assault in October, we have kept a policeman at his office from 5 to 7 p. m."

Dr. Michelet has had his office in the Ghetto for many years and has a large practice which has made him rich. He lives in a fine residence at 4143 Sheridan road."

Dr. Michelet's Story.

Dr. Michelet talked about the affair with apparent frankness.

"I cannot understand why Romanowski should have said I knew two of the men," he said. "I never saw them before. They did not come in the outer office. One sat with a paper before his face as if to avoid observation. When I summoned them into my office they came. Then, when I was off guard, one of them sprang for me and said something to me. I understood what he said and understood and finished with 'or I will blow your brains out.' I believed him to be a robber. My companion drew a revolver and also pointed it at my head. I struggled with them and shouted for help. They ran and I pursued, but I had no revolver."

"No Personal Enemies."

"As I ran through the hall a third man in gray fired a shot. I do not know whether he aimed at me. I did not get a good look at him and when I returned from the street he was gone. I am sure when I was off guard, one of them sprang for me and said something to me. I understood what he said and understood and finished with 'or I will blow your brains out.' I believed him to be a robber. My companion drew a revolver and also pointed it at my head. I struggled with them and shouted for help. They ran and I pursued, but I had no revolver."

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LIFE'S LITTLE PHONIES



YOU CAN TAKE MY WORD, IT'S THE BEST QUALITY AND PURE MILK EVERY DROP OF IT!

MAN'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER.

Solicitor Who Disappeared Last November Taken from

Flickerings from Film Land

"The Snowbird" a North Woods Film.

"THE SNOWBIRD."
Produced by Raiffe.
Directed by Edwin Carewe.
Released by Metro.
Presented at the Regal.
Lillian Wheeler.....Mabel Taliaferro
John Wheeler.....Warren Cook
Bruce Mitchell.....Walter Hitchcock
Michael Fynn.....Arthur Evans
Jean Cortland.....Edwin Carewe

BY KITTY KELLY.

GAIN we have the comfort of a single feature program at the Regal, with short supplementary pictures.

The feature is another Metro offering, "The Snowbird," which, while not as appealing as "The Come Back" last week, still is an attractive production. It is a nice little story, rather out of the ordinary, written by Mary Ryder and scenarized by June Mathis. There are times when one scarcely understands the motives and moths when the presence of padding is not to be ignored, but there are also situations of charm and interest.

It is a girl who goes to the north woods this time, and boy-disguised, heads the so-called villain in his cabin, fifty miles from anywhere. Of course, he played capably by Edwin Carewe, turns out to be the hero in disguise, thus relegating James Cruse as Bruce Mitchell to villainy, which one rather suspected from the start.

The missing paper, in this case forcibly detained by Corbett of the cabin, is the motive for all the happenings.

Miss Taliaferro is the one lady of the cast. Whether she is a good screen player or not still remains to my mind a matter for question. She is a charming little creature, of delightfully dainty build, and she photographs excellently, except in close-ups, when she catches the hardness of her features rather than the sparkle of personality.

Some stage stars register indifference; others overact for the camera. Miss Taliaferro is one of the latter, indicating she is interested in her camera. In that case, she stands a good show for developing into one of the favorites of the screen. But she will have to lay away her stagey manner for the camera, and she will have to forget there is such an instrument.

The contrast between her conscious and Edwin Carewe's unconscious work defines this point. One would not say so much about Miss Taliaferro, except that she does seem such a desirable screen subject. If she were not hampered by these unattractive mannerisms.

"The Snowbird" is a pleasant little romance with a spoiled little girl girl conquering completely a woman.



Miss Mabel Taliaferro

In Re "The Little Girl Next Door."

Aside from the fact that "A Fight for Love" (Bison) portrays murder, blackmail, abduction, police cruelty, and other unlawful scenes (to quote our moral custodians in the city hall), it may be a perfectly ladylike film, but we'll probably never know, for the censors have barred it from our highly moral district. Here's a tip to the Bison company: Add 100 feet showing Big Bill and other "lil riveters" and reformers, and you'll probably get an O. K. in a jiffy.

Beauty Hints by Antoinette Donnelly

If you missed the Antoinette Donnelly series telling how she reduced Mrs. Lane thirty pounds in six weeks, she will mail you complete exercise and diet instructions. Address bright sayings to Anty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

JENNIE: COCOA BUTTER IS TOO heavy for use on the face, suggest your using a good cold cream instead. A simple and inexpensive remedy for rough and chapped hands is washing your hands in warm water mixed with cornmeal and fine castile soap. Follow this washing by rubbing with olive oil or lanolin and then wipe off. Always wipe your hands perfectly dry. My instructions for the care of the nails are much too lengthy to print, but I shall be glad to mail them to you if you will send a stamped, addressed envelope.

BLUE EYES: GREASY HAIR IS most objectionable. It is almost impossible to dress it smartly when it is greasy and even after it is shampooed it returns to its greasy state in a couple of days. Even the dry shampoos afford but temporary relief. The best thing is to use a good tonic to overcome the condition. I have an excellent formula for tonic for oily hair which I shall be glad to send to you if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

JULIA: SUN WILL NOT HURT your hair. Give it a sun bath just as often as you can. Let your hair down, comb it out, sit in the sun, and let the air play among the hair. I have a formula for shampoo for blonde hair which I shall be glad to mail you if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

EDITH: A GIRL 15 FEET 7 INCHES tall, should weigh 132 pounds. Four pounds is not enough underweight to cause you any unhappiness. Soap and water would not cause the skin furrows in your brow. It is probably caused from frowning. Try massaging your forehead each night with a good skin food. Would you like me to send you my formula for skin food? All you have to do is to do to send a stamped, addressed envelope.

HILDA: ENLARGEMENT OF THE thyroid gland indicates goiter. I suggest your consulting your family physician about it. Do not think of taking any violent exercises to reduce it. Yes, I have a formula for dandruff, also instructions on mouth hygiene. I shall be glad to send them to you if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

LILLIAN: GRANULATED SUGAR IS used in the curling fluid. As hot water dissolves the sugar more readily than cold, I suggest your using hot water. A cold plunge is excellent for impoverished circulation, followed by a vigorous rub with a Turkish towel. I have no formula for drying the eyebrows, neither do I approve of using them. An eyebrow pencil could be used, if it is used carefully and artistically.

MABEL: SPLITTING AND BREAKING of the hair results if the hair is allowed to become brittle from the lack of oil. Sometimes the lack of oil comes from general disturbances of the health, but much more frequently is due to improper care of the hair. The remedy is to give the hair enough oil to restore its elasticity and resistance. There is no harm in clipping off broken hairs, and when the ends are split they should be clipped off. I shall be glad to send you my formula for hair curling fluid if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope. It is simply used to make the hair pretty and wavy and will not promote the growth of the hair.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN

"The Tribune" will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Address bright sayings to Anty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.



Billy was going for a walk with his father. "Good-by, darling," his mother called to him from the front porch. Billy answered: "Good-by, mother. I'll take you out when I come back." C. C.

Bobby's mother was entertaining at dinner and Bobby was accorded the special privilege of eating at the "guest" table. "When the cake was passed Bobby surprised his mother with: 'Mother will cake make me sick, or is there enough to go around?'" A. L.



Carolyn delighted in pushing the tea cart. One day, getting stuck between the doors, she called to her mother: "Mamma, will you come and help me? I can't get the dining cart through." B. S. K.

At Tommy's birthday party oranges were passed among the little guests after supper was over. Noticing that one little fellow took the largest orange in the dish, Tommy said to his mother in an audible whisper, "O, look at Eddie! He likes himself better 'n anybody else."

Donis Blake Says

"Love letters, like other highly explosive bombs, shouldn't be kept about the premises."

Here you a preparing very safe in which you can keep your love letters. Write Donis Blake, care of the Tribune, Chicago. If you with a personal reply and signed address, enclosed.

Real Love Stories

Looked Like His Mother.

N looking over the most correspondence of mine I came across an invitation to the wedding of an old friend, whose love affair was a rather unusual and amusing one. He had always adored his mother, and as a boy frequently remarked that he would marry only a girl who bore the same (given) name as his mother. The name, an old fashioned one, is uncommon in these days. Years went by, his mother died, and though fond of girls, he has as yet never met one that particularly appealed to him. One day while riding home in an elevated train he became engrossed in thoughts of his mother, and was therefore rather startled when he heard some one clearly pronounce her name. He was puzzled until he realized that the girl sitting directly in front of him was addressing the young lady at her side by that name. He thought of his childhood vow and was amused. Without attracting any attention he changed his seat to one directly opposite the young woman, and one glance at her assured him that she had all the qualities the name suggested to him. When she left the train he followed her, half in a spirit of mischief and half believing that fate was responsible for this, and



he determined to get an introduction to the girl at any cost.

Luck was with him, however, for as the girl left the station he noticed that she bowed to a young man whom he knew quite well. When she passed on he quickly collared the man and obtained a promise of introduction at the earliest opportunity. He saw to it that the chance came soon, and well—

My friend has since written me that the baby is a girl, and of course, is named after her mother. E. R.

From Belligerent.

"Dear Miss Blake: Is it proper for a fellow to demand an apology from some ruffian who make remarks about your girl friend as you pass them and if you receive no apology, treat them with a few rompers?" G. J.

Some fighter, you are, George. But, under the circumstances, I think you had better maintain a dignified silence when passing these rowdies. This would be far more effective than blows, besides saving the girl needless embarrassment.

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

By JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are infallible by law.

The woman who understands how concentrated a food is fat, whether in egg yolk, oil, or butter, will not serve a mayonnaise dressing, hot biscuits with butter, heavy cream, even if it is whipped, some cheese, and perhaps a few more heavyweights at a meal supposed to be gay.

Food Value of Mayonnaise.

LUNCHEON that consists of nothing but a salad with mayonnaise and a good deal of bread and butter may contain twice the food value of one of a chop and mashed potato, and ultimately give many times the trouble or the help.

Olive oil yields practically 4,000 calories per pound; that is, has as high food value as any food known. Butter has from 8,400 to 8,500 calories. A pound of egg yolk yields 1,040 calories, while the whites give only 281. It is no yolk that goes into mayonnaise. The caloric value of bread varies a good deal according to quality, but it has between 1,100 and 1,300 calories per pound, and yet at that it yields a good deal of nourishment, while the mayonnaise dressing yields at least three times more, weight for weight.

An Alabama correspondent writes asking if apple, often used for stiffening mayonnaise, is safe during hot weather. I should say that used within six hours after made it might be safe, but after that it would surely be unsafe unless kept ice cold and then I would not risk it. In New Orleans the manufacturers of popular jellied meals cease making them in March, when summer heat commences to be common.

To Stiffen Mayonnaise. One tablespoon of vegetable gelatin soaked and then cooked in half a cup of water may be added gradually, while hot, to a pint of mayonnaise, so that when the whole is cold it will stand in and on a salad prepared an hour or so before a meal, one of cooked vegetables, for instance.

One tablespoon of vegetable gelatin soaked and then cooked in half a cup of water may be added gradually, while hot, to a pint of mayonnaise, so that when the whole is cold it will stand in and on a salad prepared an hour or so before a meal, one of cooked vegetables, for instance.

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

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Novelties in Accessories.

BY ELIZABETH LOR.

THE woman who dresses carefully knows what faithful allies to good taste are correct accessories and whatever modes fashion may affect in sternly encasing the neck or throat in the stuff of the gown or the bodice, she never completely discards the charm that the white collar, or band, or fichu, or ruff gives.

The new collars are designed in such variety, one may wear the most conservative neckwear or daring extremes, and in either case be in step with the march of the mode. Infected by the mode, many collars flare widely from the top of their high neck bands, which often turn away a bit at the throat, or laced, are left slightly open at the top. White organdy, sometimes combined with a double collar or edges of buff, blue, or pink, is the material most generally used in neckwear, while many a primly tied cravat of stiff ribbon seems to be trying to escape from the frivolties of the fashion.

A greater elegance in line in the collars and guimpes distinguishes many of this season's models. At the top of the illustration a new conceit of delicate sections of organdy blossoms from a plain neck band, making the careful coiffure an indispensable accompaniment.

CLUBS

MARIE SUMMERS will give an Indian program at the Bryn Mawr school Friday evening under the auspices of the Bryn Mawr Parent-Teachers association. The selections will be taken from Hawaii and will be set to music. The Indian melodies will be played by William D. Belknap. There will also be songs, dances, and poses by Chief Whitehawk, a full blooded Winnebago Indian, in costume.

The Daughters and Young People's circle of the First Lutheran church of Logan park will give an international May party this evening for the benefit of the organ fund of the church. Miss Emma Hansen and Miss Edna Johnson will have charge of the arrangements.

There will be a dinner at the Chicago College club at 6 p. m. this evening.

A spring dance reception will be held in the Edgewater Country club this evening by St. Ita's Sanctuary society. Mrs. Maurice Cooney is president of the board of directors.

Chapter D, Illinois F. E. O. society, will meet at 2 p. m. today at the residence of Mrs. Roscoe Stout, 7059 South Shore drive.

Miss Georgene Faulkner will speak at 4 p. m. today to the alumnae of the National Kindergarten college in college hall, 2044 South Michigan avenue.

The Lake View Thimble club will meet today at Butler house.

There will be a meeting of the suffrage parade committee of the Woman City club at 2 p. m. today in the club rooms. Miss Harriet Vittum and Miss Agnes Foreman will speak.

Among the speakers today at the luncheon of the North Shore Catholic Women's league will be Quinn O'Brien, Mrs. L. E. Hildreth, Father Smyth, the Rev. F. J. Haarth, and the Rev. W. J. McNamee. The luncheon will be held at the Evanston hotel.

Phil Sheridan circle of the Ladies of the G. A. R. will hold an open meeting this evening at 88 East Randolph street.

Howard Jayne of Monmouth, Ill., will speak on "Roads, Money, and Legislation" at the luncheon today of the Mystic Athletic club.

A card party for the benefit of Woodlawn Center Infant Welfare society will be given at 2 p. m. today at the Gladstone hotel, Sixty-second street and Kenwood avenue.

XI chapter of Delta Sigma Upsilon fraternity will hold a dancing party this evening at Garfield park.

The Nadrems club will hold its first annual dance and reception in the Huntington dancing academy, 4618 North Clark street, on May 20.

The first musical of the spring season of the Chicago Artists' association was held in the Florentine room of the Congress hotel yesterday.

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND

Little of Everything. WRITE to you offering some old magazines, books, music, quilt pieces—both woolen and cotton—and putting in a plea for a music stand. Our Sunday school orchestra needs one. If any one has one that is not wanted, in addition to the above I have a good pair of Oxford shoes, size three and a half or four, narrow last; postcards and photos of southern lands and fruits, which any one may have who will pay postage. Has any one a pair of arch supports no longer needed? Size four, long enough to support a broken transverse arch of a woman's foot. I will gladly pay postage.

A goodly catalogue, truly, for which we have to return hearty thanks. Out of sheer gratitude, if for no other reason, we must set eyes and wits to work to find a music stand for your Sunday school orchestra and the arch supports for your lamed friend. We recognize in you a prime colleague whose aid we cannot afford to lose. We note dimensions of the supporters. If we can secure one you shall hear the glad news without delay. You are too good to us.

Needs Abdominal Belt. "I notice in the Corner that H. I. offers an abdominal belt she will gladly give to some one in need of it. My mother-in-law needs one badly and will gladly pay charges on it. She weighs between 100 and 200 pounds. FRANKLIN."

That belt was sent on a merciful errand to another earlier applicant before we knew of your mother's need. If we can get another, we promise it to you. If we had a steady supply of them we would have to give ourselves and disappoint sufferers once and again. You would have heard this by mail if the appliance had remained in our gift.

Quilt Pieces and Children's Things. "I have quilt pieces some one may have, and some rompers for a boy of 2 years of age. They are not new, but good; also some socks and woolen shirts for a baby, six 6 months and socks for a 2 months old baby. Likewise a book of old folk time music if somebody could call for it."

"Mrs. M. P." None of which treasures you will hold long after the list is read by the mothers of growing children. I cannot post too highly your excellent sense and Christian charity in relating the temptation to lay away the things your little ones have outgrown upon the remote chance that they may come in handy for your own use some day. Such conduct brings forth only the mind of the Bible student the admonition not to "lay up treasures where moth and rust do corrupt." You have chosen the better way of putting up things for the summer. May the example be contagious.

To Pass Lonely Hours. "I wish you would have the kindness to ask some kind people if they have patches of goods, old or new, which they would give me. I have a sister with whom I live and not able to work most of the time. She gets lonesome and should like something to keep her busy so as not to think about her sickness. This she does when alone. I will try to do something in return for the pieces of goods."

Another chapter of the old familiar tale of the beneficent influence of patchwork! We women comprehend what our masculine members fail to grasp—to wit: that

turn away a bit at the throat, or laced, are left slightly open at the top. White organdy, sometimes combined with a double collar or edges of buff, blue, or pink, is the material most generally used in neckwear, while many a primly tied cravat of stiff ribbon seems to be trying to escape from the frivolties of the fashion.

A greater elegance in line in the collars and guimpes distinguishes many of this season's models. At the top of the illustration a new conceit of delicate sections of organdy blossoms from a plain neck band, making the careful coiffure an indispensable accompaniment.

The gumpe shown at the middle right of the drawing is in embroidered organdy with an edging of tiny lace and is cut cavalier fashion with a smart lacing of quarter inch black velvet ribbon. With it is shown one of the new old headresses becoming more and more popular.

The all ribbon hat at the left is a novelty easily copied. It is a little black straw built in the new mode that requires an uplitted line at the side toward the back. Its cover is merely a piece of twelve inch ribbon, black centered. Shading to gray and silver toward the edges, it possesses a beautiful surface when crumpled or folded. This heavy ribbon, when a self-sewing fastener to the hat brim at front and sides, is drawn as a cover over the hat, and, proceeding snugly, though gracefully, through a loop of the ribbon at the back and top of the crown, spreads out in a great fan shaped ruff like the tail of a self-conscious peacock.

In upper right of the illustration is a collar, new only in its exaggerated proportions and the line of the back; this, too, is of the popular organdy with a small lace edging. The lower chemise is a little new and beautiful. Its two upper collars have lines harmonizing with the long shoulder, everywhere seen, and the two trills, with horns turned toward the center, are particularly becoming to the low cut neck of a tulle. So beautifully finished is this accessory that it might almost be worn wholly outside the costume. It is all white except for the inside collar of deep ecru.

Of the many new bags the most beautiful is one of solid iridescent beads with a fringe of the beads, and having no obstructive clasp or design. It gives the color novel as needed to accompany a gown, without rivaling the costume for notice.

The AMATEUR GARDENER

by Eben E. Rexford

Some Pretty Combinations.

If you want a delightful color scheme that can be carried out with but little trouble, make use of phlox drum-major, in three colors—white, rose color, and pale yellow. You can plant in rows, or a circle, using each color separately. This will give you a charming bed of ribbon gardening.

A pleasing effect is obtained by filling the center of a round bed with pink geraniums—preferably single varieties—and edging it with pale lavender ageratum. Care must be taken to clip away the old trusses of geranium as soon as they have passed their prime. Left on the plants, they give the bed a slovenly look—and neatness in the garden is imperative if you would get the best results.

A brilliant bed is secured by planting a mass of scarlet salvia in the center and edging it with yellow calliopsis. The two colors contrast well, and are in rich harmony with each other. It will be necessary to purchase plants of the salvia as those grown from seed would not come into bloom early enough in the season to give good results.

If you want a mass of strong color use petunias in crimson and purple, with a few white plants scattered in to give variety. This flower is an all season bloomer, and produces its blossoms so generously that a bed of it is always a sight worth seeing. After August the old plants can be cut back till there is nothing but the crown left. New shoots will be sent up, and from them you will get flowers until the coming of cold weather. If you want strong color contrast, edge the bed with dwarf nasturtiums in pale sulphur yellow.

A most pleasing combination is Escholtzia—California poppy—with an edging of sweet alyssum. The rich yellow of the poppy and the pure white of the edging plant give a charming effect.

A striking effect is obtained by filling the center of a rectangular bed with calliopsis, and bordering it with blue lobelia. At first thought it might seem as if yellow and blue would not harmonize well, but try it, and see if the combination is not a pleasing one.

THE manufacturers of Ivory Soap aim to produce the best soap that can be made, regardless of price. Ivory Soap sells for as little as 5 cents because the great demand reduces manufacturing cost to a minimum.

IVORY SOAP 99 1/2% PURE

It floats

THE NONSPI COMPANY

Do You PERSPIRE To Excess Under The Arms?

Use NON SPI

And Throw Away Your Dress Shields

Two applications a week will keep the armpits normally dry and absolutely free from odor.

Do not allow a non-spiral to be used on the occasional application of this wonderful antiperspirant. Give NONSPI just one or two trials and you will be thankful for having done so.

So

War Song Thrills B

BY FANNY THE Auditorium gloriously arrayed at night at the when from top was filled with colored bunting, kha boys from the U. S. First regiment, I. lovely girls dress lace paper edged bou and cheering an the foyer there nautical training school marble pillars of the Trophies, a recruiting stacked about made salute, and the brave Miss Margaret Bill grams just inside the dropped a curtsey to true 1860 fashion.

"It is really quite wonderful how white my teeth have become since using CALOX. Please let me know what it is in CALOX that whitens my teeth as it does."—Miss A. L. C., New York City.

CALOX releases from oxygen upon contact with the saliva in the mouth. Oxygen, you know, whitens. Start the CALOX habit today.

"Insure Your Teeth"

CALOX

The Oxygen Tooth Powder

AMUSEMENTS

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OPENS MAY 17

Western, Belmont, Clyburn Ave. & Belmont St.

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PARADELL WEEK OF

"MOLLY O"

ONLY FIVE MORE PERFORMANCES MONDAY EVE.—Scats Tomorrow

MAY IRWIN

In the Role of King and Queen

"33 WASHINGTON SQUARE"

PALACE

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VALESA SURATI

DOROTHY BRUNNER, Asst. by Edna Mae

"THEY ARE THE ONLY TWO"

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Last Performance "Major Barbara" Sat. Sun. & Hol. 12-25-30

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
Olympic

OLIVER MOROSOFF


WARF SESSION IN N. Y. MARKET

1


Railroad Investment Information

 U.S. Railroad Department

distribution to investors
the 1916 edition of our
publications "Railroad



Bonds." This book contains a comparison of the



of the principal railroads
of the country, and is

the use of purchasers of railroad bonds. Copies may be had on request.

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Harris Trust Building, Chicago

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Conservative investment bonds that have as their

well in excess of the outstanding issues, and earnings largely beyond interest requirements. Such

Our offerings include conservative investment bonds of the following types:

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Boston Stock Exchange
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NEW YORK Chicago BOSTON

Have exclusive agencies for staple lines connected with Building Trade. Organizing selling company to establish offices and showrooms to purchase and sell instead of handling on commission.

ences; tilt edge reposition; only small block of stock to dispose of. Will yield ten to twenty per cent.

11

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6230-LRG. FRT. RM.: RUN.

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rooms with bath.
LADY.
GOLF, tennis, lawn
curd garden.
A 300 LAKE PARADISE
surroundings, covered porch and best of making
For years it has been the best of making
Rates moderate.
THE NEWEST TIMPANO
newest Timpano
service, seeks to please
Pleasant, friendly
ular.
THE GALE INNOVATIVE
home suite with bath
and a full kitchen
to bus people; home laundry
C. exp. exp. exp.
BORGHOSE LAKE
front room with
windows and
with, bathroom
OVERLOOK O JANE
THROPE
2 and 3 rm. suites
with bath
porch; home
SINGLE Rm. with
bath; home
exp. exp. exp.
HOTEL, 483 E. 4TH
beautiful home
exp. exp. exp.

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NTS.

Over 400,000
500,000 - \$
350,000
Over 300,000 D

VOLUME 12

E. C. DIVINE
DOUBLE
CRIME C

Strand Theater
Is Cleared by
After Eight Y
READS LIKE

BY WALTER NOBLE
Justice, holding blindly
certain scales, prepped for
handage that swiftest he
time.

As a consequence E. C. Di-
gent of the Strand Theater
rated as a wealthy man, with
the ignominy and disgrace
the crime committed by a
he had never seen.

His escape from sentence
is a romance of real life and
tale from blood and thunder.

EACH HAS HIS
Humility, they say, re-
types. Every man has his
Divine and his. This
sentiment of an honest man
the boldest and clearest
world. His sinister shadow
Mr. Divine's life. It was
of divine total eclipse for
mark a career.

For years he struggled
to escape from the
other's crime. Cleared by
could not free himself from
of a doubtful world.
charged from one position
his missed fortune more it
trudged wearily on under
an unconvicted Jean Valje
of the strangest cases of
ity in criminal history.

HIS A. GILBERT
The name of Mr. Divine
Gilbert Sargent. That is
which he was baptized. Be-
more incidental details were
first to last he was known
Fisher, Robert W. Barn-
Nash, William Bush, and
four. Each name stands
of the courts of various sta-
marked by subtlety and
and steady as that which
hero fames.

Mr. Divine lived in Chi-
an honest career, not with
brilliance and financial
great lived in a suburb of
erated criminally in the

NEVER HAD
The two men never had
They did not know of each
ance when for a \$30,000
led by Sargent in Boston
arrested in Chicago.

He was positively iden-
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tried in the Cook county
and acquitted because
alibi which stood proof
severe attacks of the pro-

POINTS OF RESE
Here are some of the
resemblance between the
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in profile Sargent as
were as like as two
views they were not all
for a dent or tiny dis-
of the nose. Not one w
has such a nose dimple
Sargent's hair is brown
Sargent's hair, grown
temple, leaving a high
tail looking forehead
Divine's.

The expression of S
and Mr. Divine's mouth
similar. Both have a
twisting the outer co
earnest conversation.

DIVINE'S MOTHER
Mr. Divine's mother
was Parker. The crime
Divine was tried was
Sargent under the name
Parker. Criminologists
of criminals choose
maiden names for all
Mr. Divine is 40 years
is 40.

The forged hand-
was almost exactly